BOSTON TANKER SAVES 6 AT SEA

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and early Sunday; colder Sunday afternoon and night; fresh to strong easterly to southeast winds probably of gale force off the coast.

Sun Rises 6.52 Sun Sets 4.25
High Tides—8.18 (L. m.) 8.38 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 4.55.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	50	New York	58
Washington	52	Los Angeles	68
Chicago	50	San Francisco	54

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 CLOSING STOCKS

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

G-MEN LAUNCH R. I. CLEANUP

Sight Income Tax Boost to Aid Farms

Processing Plan Draws Opposition

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—The possibility of a sharp boost in individual income taxes to finance the new farm program arose today as the House agriculture committee shunted the financing program to the House ways and means committee.

Bitter opposition in processing taxes, which had been been tentatively adopted by the agriculture committee, was admittedly strong in the ways and means committee.

With estimates of the additional cost of the new farm program ranging from $125,000,000 to $275,000,000, the only apparent alternative methods of meeting the cost are boosting individual income tax rates increasing the burden on corporations, or approving new sales taxes.

Reports that President Roosevelt has ordered abandonment of processing taxes as a means of financing the farm program were flatly denied by members.

Fear of the low being held invalid, even if processing taxes were kept in it, was the reason given as the real one for abandonment of processing taxes.

Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina of the ways and means committee said his committee will accept the task and find some way to provide the necessary money.

"We will consider taxes for the farm program separately from the tax revision which now is being studied by our subcommittee," said Doughton. "I don't know what kind of taxes we might levy. I have never liked processing taxes, but that is a matter we will have to consider."

OTHER STORIES ON PAGE 2

Message Set By President

Puts Final Touches on Congress Talk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt kept his engagements to a minimum today while he worked on his message to the special session of Congress convening Monday.

White House aides said he planned to devote most of his attention tonight and tomorrow to preparation of his recommendations to the Congress and that he probably would not complete it until a few hours before it is sent to the Capitol.

The President had a long conversation with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, early in the forenoon and arranged to talk later in the day with Vice-President Garner.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13

Treasury balance	$2,858,431,130
U. S. customs receipts	$12,631,004

HARVARD VS. DAVIDSON

At Harvard Stadium, Allston, 2 p. m.

HARVARD	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	DAVIDSON
Name				Name
Winter	179	LE	194	Williams
Kevorkian	210	LT	190	Warden
Nee	195	LG	178	Hill
Wilson	184	C	146	Purdy
Downes	188	RG	203	Graham
Booth	190	RT	186	Goodman
Daughters	191	RE	182	Iverson
Boston	180	QB	165	Davis
Foley	161	LHB	159	Dennis
Smith	161	RHB	150	Stair
Struck	180	FB	174	Hicks

SUBSTITUTES

HARVARD—Downing, Jameson, Kennedy, Lee, Jenkins, Barkin, Hallett, Hesley, Schmidt, Glueck, Cheever, Hedblom, Russell, Burnett, Clothier, Stuart, Johnson, Staruski, Cohen, Harding, McDonald, Roberts, Oakes, Ellis.

DAVIDSON—Cowan, Benefield, Nicholson, Pennington, Miller, Greene, Johnston, McCall, Abell, Harrison, Lafferty, King, Hunter, Bolin, Hand, Beatty.

OFFICIALS

Referee—D. L. Daley, B. C.; Umpire: W. J. Gaynor, Lafayette; Head Linesman: J. E. Coogan, Navy; Field Judge: E. E. Allen, Springfield.

B. C. VS. KENTUCKY

At Fenway Park, 2 p. m.

BOSTON COLLEGE				KENTUCKY	
No.	Names	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Names	No.
28	McFadden	187	LE	175	Garland	34
19	Connolly	179	LT	200	Bosse	45
35	Schwotzer	190	LG	190	Sydnor	33
20	Logue	198	C	200	Hinkebein	27
17	Kissel	187	RG	195	Boston	25
10	Janusas	185	RT	210	Linden	47
45	Woronicz	187	RE	180	Hagan (C)	36
2	DiNatale (C)	175	QB	180	Robinson	40
9	Jivelekian	175	LHB	175	Curtis	2
11	Guinea	176	RHB	170	Davis	13
46	Horsfall	175	FB	165	Hodge	21

SUBSTITUTES

BOSTON COLLEGE—Kidhardt (3), Lentini (4), Cummings (8), Connelly (7), Holland (8), Griffin (9), Cignetti (12), Flynn (13), Allen (16), Ananis (18), Bryan (21), McCarthy (24), Reardon (25), Harrison (31), Bismarck (33), Swenson (34), Cahill (37), Lucey (38), Ginloff (40), Worth (41), Biandoni (42).

KENTUCKY—Pfeifer (6), Fritz (18), Widling (20), Phillips (23), Shepard (24), Jackowski (32), Karnes (39), Tracey (43), McCubbin (44), Brown (46), Ellington (50), Black (51), Hall (61).

OFFICIALS

Referee, F. N. Keating, Fitchburg; umpire, R. D. Daniels, Washington; linesman, J. N. Young, North Adams; field judge, B. Brewer, Maryland.

State's Job Fund Totals 34 Million

The Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission announced today that the Unemployment Compensation Fund had reached a total of $34,321,628.75, in addition to earned interest of $26,918.48, as of October 31, with which to start unemployment payments the last week of January, 1938.

The fund, accumulated from contributions received both from employers and employes, will be paid out to unemployed persons who have contributed to the fund, according to their earnings, ranging from $5 to $15 weekly.

Employers have contributed 1.8 per cent of their total payrolls to the fund. Employes have contributed one per cent of their weekly wages.

HOW IT WORKS

The system operates in this manner.

Any man or woman who has contributed to the fund and is unemployed on January 1, 1938, may go to any one of the number of registration agencies established and inform the officials.

Under the law the applicant for compensation must wait three weeks before payments commence. In that time the commission will endeavor to get employment for the applicant.

If this fails, the applicant will then receive payments of not less than $5 weekly, nor more than $15. The commission reaches the figure payable by taking into consideration the former salary of the applicant, and the average salary of the paid worker throughout the state.

SPEED UP WORK

Commission statistics reveal the average wage throughout Massachusetts to be about $30 weekly. On this basis the $15 maximum compensation payment was established. Any person making more than $30 weekly will, of course, receive less than half his average salary prior to his unemployment.

The machinery for the handling of the unemployment compensation payments will be set in motion this coming week, and by the first of the year it is expected will be able to handle the demands of the unemployed.

For more than four months corps of clerks, auditors, stenographers, statisticians and accountants have been attending schools under the direction of competent officials.

Death Gives Vet His Day, Then Comes

Lieutenant John L. Letzing, one of the World War's heroes, died today in Chelsea Soldiers' Hospital—happy that he had been able to live through his 19th Armistice Day.

Letzing was the first American soldier to capture a German prisoner, and likewise the first to be decorated by both his own and the French government. He was 39 years old.

Sheer grit and the determination to celebrate another Armistice Day had carried him through last Thursday, hospital attaches said.

He was a victim of the after effects of the war. His five wounds and results from gas had troubled him continually and intermittently resulted in hospitalization.

He remained the Soldiers' Hospital on October 31. Although desperately ill, he told doctors he knew he could hold out until Armistice Day. He said then he would like to have his body taken to Arlington Cemetery, where his grace is already reserved as a decorated hero.

His determination to live carried

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

1 Saved, 3 Flee In 2 Fires

One man was saved by police and a family of three fled in two small Somerville fires today.

Alexander Martin, 56, of Morrison avenue owes his life to Patrolman Edward Culliton, who saw smoke coming from his home, and found Martin asleep on a flaming bed. Culliton hoisted Patrolman Joseph G. Crowley through a window and he saved Martin, who had been smoking in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phinney and their 20-year-old daughter, Edna, fled their Elm street home when an $800 fire filled their bedrooms with smoke.

Stewart, Writer, Injured by Auto

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 (INS)—Donald Ogden Stewart, noted writer, was critically injured here today when struck by an automobile police reported. Taken to the Hollywood Receiving Hospital Stewart was said to have a possible skull fracture, and severe face lacerations.

The driver of the car which struck Stewart, Martin Zukeman, was not held, police stating the accident was unavoidable.

6 Are Saved, 23 Sought At Sea

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Six seamen in a small and storm-tossed lifeboat were rescued off Cape Hatteras today five hours after the Greek freighter Tzenny Chandris, loaded with scrap iron, sank suddenly before dawn, in a rainy, driving southeast gale.

Of the remaining twenty-three members of the crew, eight who were lifebelts were floundering in the high seas, and 14 were somewhere on stormy Diamond Shoals in another lifeboat, according to radio-marine and Mackay radio dispatches received by the U. S. Coast Guard here. One crew member was apparently unaccounted for. There were no passengers.

The six men first rescued were picked up by the tanker Swiftsure, commanded by Capt. A. C. Allen, and bound to Boston from Corpus Christi, Texas. The Swiftsure and the Coast Guard cutter, Sebago, which had been dispatched from Norfolk when the freighter's S. O. S. was picked up at 4:20 a. m. E. S. T., continued to search for survivors.

MAKING HIS FIRST TRIP

The Tzenny Chandris was making its first trip across the Atlantic from Morehead City, N. C., to Rotterdam, Holland.

It was recently purchased in Baltimore, by a Greek syndicate, from the American Government. The vessel was launched in 1920 in Kobe, Japan. The freighter's master was George Cosopoantelis according to the Morehead port supervisor.

Immediately after its first S.O.S. was received—the only message apparently which could be sent out before the ship sank—the radio-marine station at Savannah, Ga., notified all ships in the vicinity to stand by for assistance.

SIGNS ARE USED

No further word was heard until the local radio-marine station heard via Savannah, that the Swiftsure had sighted and rescued the six survivors at 9:24 a. m. E. S. T.

Although the men spoke only Greek and could not offer an explanation for the disaster, they were able to convey, by sign language the fact that other rescues might be hoped for, and the search was continued.

The Swiftsure was the only vessel in the immediate neighborhood but was soon joined by the Sebago.

Lloyd's register lists the freighter's gross tonnage at 5815.

Rescue Tanker Is Due At Everett Pier Sunday

The Boston tanker, Swiftsure, with six rescued men aboard, is expected to reach the Colonial Beacon Oil Company wharf at Everett sometime tomorrow.

Aside from reporting the vessel was bound for the local terminal, officials had no other information concerning her voyage. They were unable to fix the time of her anticipated arrival in port.

Senator Dole's Turkeys Stolen

SHELBURNE, Nov. 13 (AP)—State Senator Fred Dole had a fine flock of turkeys from which to pick his Thanksgiving bird until today—now he's only got one. Thieves broke into the turkey pen and stole seven birds, Dole reported. A flock of 450 chickens was unmolested.

Somerville Man Monoxide Victim

Anthony A. Breen, 41, of Summer street, Somerville, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning today in the garage at his home, where he had gone last night to get his automobile.

As Slayer Faces Dad

Paul Wright, accused California love slayer, shown as he collapsed in arms of detective when greeted in jail by his father. The officer is Al E. Coridy. Wright slew his wife and best friend in jealous rage. See story on page 8.

TRACES FOUR ALLSTON BANDITS BY STOLEN BILL NUMBERS

Thirty handpicked detectives of the Boston police department were shoot to kill orders and federal Treasury agents today sought the quartet of bandits who terrorized employes of the Packard Motor Car Company, Allston and escaped with a $6248.82 payroll.

Determined to stamp out the wave of banditry in Greater Boston Police Commissioner Timilty declared:

"I want you to get these men first. Anyone carrying a gun has it for a purpose. He is prepared to shoot to kill if necessary to insure his escape. These men were not only carrying guns, but they fired them and the lives of dozens of persons were endangered."

TRACE BILLS

The government agents were called into the case to trace known serial numbers on about one-third of the bills taken by the bandits in the spectacular holdup.

A few hours after the holdup two East Boston youths tentatively identified by Packard employes from a rogues' gallery photographs and three other men, arrested in a surprise raid on a Newton home by Brighton police, were held for questioning at police headquarters.

While detectives combed the underworld for possible clues to members of the bandit gang, state police agencies throughout New England and New York guarded all highways in an effort to balk the escape of the fleeing bandits in a stolen car.

3 FACE LINEUP

The swiftness with which the bandits entered the motor company plant, terrorized the employes with revolver shots, stuffed the payroll in their pockets, and made their escape all within five minutes led investigators to believe the robbery was planned and executed by local men.

Employes of the company, who witnessed the robbery, will appear at police headquarters today in an effort to identify any of the five men now held for questioning as participants.

Lucian Grise, treasurer for the company, after checking with the bank, announced the exact amount of the payroll stolen was $6248.82.

Bedaux on Liner As 'Mr. Jones'

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (INS)—The Evening Journal-American today said that under the alias of "Charles E. Jones" Charles E. Bedaux, whose resignation as fiscal agent of the proposed Duke of Windsor loan preceded by only a matter of hours the postponement of American visit, "stole away from American shores last night aboard the S. S. Duchess of Bedford."

The liner cleared from Montreal.

The Journal-American story added:

"Mr. Jones," the wife went with him but they left the Bedaux secretary, a Miss Jagged, behind in their suite at Hotel Plaza here.

Miss Jagged refused to deny or affirm tha the boss had sailed, said:

"I might talk to the press later."

Columbia Prize To Amherst Girl

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Columbia University today awarded its Mariana Griswold Van Rensalaer prize in poetry to Florence French Dunbar, 21, of Amherst, Mass., for a sonnet, "Wasp Time."

WILL YOU BE THE ONE TO WIN

$15,000.00

Turn to Page 7

TUFTS VS. BOWDOIN

At Tufts Oval, 2 p. m.

TUFTS				BOWDOIN	
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.
2	Pearson	190	LE	190	Fitts	30
12	Sherry	188	LT	204	Corey	26
8	Edwards	195	LG	174	Loeman	29
44	Day	180	C	176	Nicolson	15
5	Bennett	169	RG	180	Ashkenazy	31
43	Zimman	219	RT	182	Broe	12
19	Dodwell	160	RE	189	Newman	27
11	Collier	157	QB	162	Smith	31
7	Griffin	185	LHB	174	Karsokas	33
18	Sweney	152	RHB	173	Soule	21
1	Abdu	167	FB	175	Frye	23

SUBSTITUTES

TUFTS—Sheehan (4), Blanchard (6), Weldon (9), Galuszka (10), Della Paolera (14), Arheene (15), Bielecki (16), Urbon (17), Fine (20), Byrne (21), Marshall (22), French (23), Larkin (24), Izzardi (25), Moore (27), Salband (28), Pare (29), Pratt (30), Richardson (31), Bly (32), Conner (33), Crocker (34), Farrell (35), Hill (36), Ellery (37), Palmer (38), Russell (39), Smith (40), Spragg (41), Dresser (42), Tibbs (43), Costello (46), Takeya (47), Sullivan (48), Hamilton (49), Fogmand (50), Kean (51).

BOWDOIN—Boulter (14), Paull (16), McGregor (17), Whitehill (24), Dale (10), Welch (42), Webster (22), Melendy (48), Legate (26), Frazier (40), Hanley (30), Howard (45), Curran (35), Tucker (38), Rawson (37), Cox (19), Pratt (18), Cartland (41), Ohry (32), Garcelon (13), Walden (36), Hepburn (11), Denahm (25), Bass (44), Zumcheck (43).

U.S. After All Tax Evaders

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 13—Federal agents moved today for a general cleanup of Rhode Island.

Spurred by recommendations of the federal grand jury, government officials indicated they would import special investigators from Washington into this area for a sweeping probe into past elections, income taxes and general crime.

The jury comment came immediately after the return of indictments against Jos. Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Walter E. O'Hara, president, and four others on charges of violations of the federal corrupt practices act.

EVIDENCE TO PROSECUTOR

Records which were termed "a mass of information concerning become taxes of public officials and private businesses" were turned over to prosecuting authorities by U. S. Attorney J. Howard McGrath, announced the five indictments had been returned Monday or Tuesday. He said his office would seek convictions for the arrest of the defendants, and would confer with counsel representing them to arrange for their pleas.

Those named in the indictments besides the Narragansett Racing Association and O'Hara are: William A. Shawcross, state Democratic committee chairman; Thomas A. A. Kertesz, former chairman; Judge James E. Dooley, prominent Republican and racing association director, and Michael J. Regan, association treasurer.

ELECTION CASH CHARGES

The indictments arose from charges of alleged use of the association's funds to influence the election of federal officials. Photo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Bartolini Denied New Trial

Judge George T. Leary of Norfolk superior court today denied a motion for a new trial in the case of Oscar N. Bartolini, Quincy chef and bandyman convicted in September for the slaying of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, Weymouth "merry widow."

Arguments for a new trial had been made October 25 by Attorney George B. Laurie, counsel for Bartolini, on the grounds that the verdict was contrary to the evidence presented at the trial.

Judge Leary notified the clerk's office to inform Attorney Laurie of his decision since only the lawyers and not all officials will be allowed to tell Bartolini that the effort to save him from the electric chair failed.

Storm Pounds Coast

LEWES, Del., Nov. 13 (AP)—A northeast storm, over 24 vessels in shelter behind the Delaware breakwater today and pounded the Delaware and Maryland coast with high tides.

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. . . Room
. . . House

from

TODAY'S RENTALS

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If you do not find the rental you are looking for, call BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU at 194 B. St. West Co. HAN. 4150.

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS:

Deal Wants News Notes Unchanged

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—A striking speech was made in the week by genial James, the postmaster-general, Charlie McCarthy in chief for Charlie Michelson, who, in turn, is minister of propaganda for the Third New Deal. He wads up nearly all the oratorical balls which are tossed by Mr. Farley and several other shining lights.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Charlie—Michelson, not McCarthy)—never writes a bad speech from the dialectical viewpoint. Considering the number and variety he turns out it is a work of genius and a wonder of the world. There is no better minister of propaganda on earth.

This ministerial McCarthy method of enlightening Montmorency Cholmondeley Public (who wearies of being called "John Q") is neither too simply frank nor too bluntly honest. It ought to follow newspaper precedent for columnists and have the McCarthy orator—whether he be James the Genial or Henry the Morgue—say:

"The opinions I am about to express are not necessarily, or even probably, my own nor those of the minister of propaganda. They are intended merely to mold public opinion to the pattern desired just now by the master of the show."

Mr. Farley's latest effort was made over the air on time paid for by a conservative Republican newspaper and as its guest speaker. The brightest gem in this diadem of Mr. Farley's second-hand thoughts whaled hell out of all newspapers in general for adulterating, changing, contaminating or so editing their publication of the remarks of great men that the public is deceived or cozened. At least, that is the unavoidable implication from the postmaster-general's panegyric on radio.

"If I have any message, that message goes to my nation-wide audience unadulterated and unchanged . . . It will be uncontaminated by coincidental editorial comment."

* * *

During the President's Potemkin parade through the Northwest, he quite properly praised the way the public had been educated and informed by radio and the movies and he also omitted to mention the newspapers of being of any value as instruments of public information. It is regular Third New Deal religion from the top down that neither newspaper editorials, columnists nor the news itself tell the truth about government "unadulterated, unchanged, uncontaminated." There is no freedom of press in the press and no freedom of speech. You get that only on the radio. This is the principal New Deal shibboleth from the White House down.

* * *

The Minister of Propaganda method of using glittering official human phonography to grind out canned oratorical propaganda is really a violation of the broadcasting rule against "electrical transcription."

It seems a little rough to blast editorial selection and comment with such four-dollar bad names as "adulteration" and "contamination" but if those epithets are accurate, the adulteration and contamination of the Ministerial McCarthy method came before a word was spoken. It came when the great propagandist puppeteer censored or created this oration, wound up genial James and turned on his loud speaker.

* * *

There is such a thing as freedom of the press. But there is no such thing as freedom of the air. There can't be. Radio time costs big money. Radio is an advertising machine. Nobody can address the radio audience unless either somebody pays for the privilege or the speaker occupies a high official or public position.

Radio debate is the greatest necessity of our time, but the method is not yet invented. The result is that propaganda goes forth unchallenged, unrefuted and unmodified. It is one of the greatest of public dangers.

The broadcasting companies are not to blame. They are under government license. They can be destroyed by an executive decree. The only way they can operate is through advertising revenue. Their donations of time to public discussion must be limited. The radio is a public blessing but it is not altogether an "unadulterated" and "uncontaminated" blessing.

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(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The opinions of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

Japs to Indorse Franco Rule

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (INS)—The recently-concluded Italo-German-Japanese pact against Communism appeared likely today to bear further pro-Fascist fruit—official recognition of the insurgent Spanish regime by Japan.

An usually well-informed source told International News Service that the Japanese government will recognize rebel General Francisco Franco's rule in Spain, and that preparations for this development are now under way.

At the same time, this source said he had been informed of heavy New York shipments of munitions and special raw materials to Japan.

He said these shipments were being made aboard freighters which were refusing to accept their usual quota of a dozen passengers each for the voyage to the Orient.

Rumanian Premier Quits

BUCHAREST, Nov. 13 (AP)—King Carol accepted the resignation of Premier George Tatarescu today but asked him to "hold himself in readiness for possible future service to his country."

Ely Urges Cut in Relief To Balance Budget Now

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 13—The national budget can be balanced within a single day, it was declared here by former Governor Joseph A. Ely of Massachusetts.

"Cut down on relief and you can balance the budget tomorrow," the former governor told members of the Connecticut Association of Manufacturers.

"It will take a lot of courage to do it, though," he continued.

"Secretary Morganthau knows we must balance the budget or go broke. Leaders in the Senate and House know it. You and I know it. I wonder if the President knows it?

"Our debt increased five billion dollars the election year of 1936. That's a swell campaign fund. I wonder how any Republican was foolish enough to delude himself that a Republican could be elected President in 1936.

"In the old days, it was only the postmasters that we had to take care of in election years but today there are musicians, actors, propagandists and millions of others on the government payroll."

Ely stated that the first duty of a statesman is to establish sound credit and that failure to do so is a crime against the American people.

Another speaker, E. Kent Hubbard, the association's president, attacked the Wagner Labor Relations Act and said "it ought to be scrapped just as NRA was scrapped.

Tobin Is Given Big Ovation In New York

Mayor-elect Is Rival of Tiger-Killer With the Crowds; Sees Game

By JAMES F. DOOLING
Boston American Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Without even trying, Boston's Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin won an unstinted accolade from hero-worshipping Manhattan today. Even a downpour failed to spoil the welcome.

He came here with his old comrades of the Battery Associates [illegible] strong, including the women's auxiliary.

He came primarily to see a football game between Notre Dame's Fighting Irish and West Point's scrappy cadets.

He had done both of those things before. But this time it was different.

This time he came to be hailed and hurrahed by throngs that seemed to spring up magically wherever and whenever he made an appearance—men, women and wide-eyed youngsters all eager to greet Boston's boy mayor, who arrived by boat this morning.

GIANT-KILLER HAILED

Plaudits in the lobby of the Commodore Hotel took the form of polite hand-clapping. More often the acclaim was by cheering groups.

Manhattan loves a hero. Every one knows that. Today Maurice the Giant-Killer was almost as much a hero in Manhattan as Fiery Fiorello, the Tiger-Slayer.

It all started at the Eastern Steamship pier. No stage props, but a lot of enthusiastic New Yorkers appeared when the S. S. New York discharged its full freight of 700 passengers.

Tonight Tobin hopes to go somewhere in this vicinity where he can be just Maurice Tobin. And he means it. But he doesn't really expect it.

"Once, since November," the mayor-elect remarked, "I was in a city where I was a private citizen. That was in Springfield."

"Just in case anyone is wondering," he announced today, "I have no intention of making known any appointments either in New York, or in Washington."

In Washington the mayor-elect is to attend the three-day conference of United States mayors, as a guest of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

"I intend to stick to my platform—no announcements until after Thanksgiving."

All of which stymied further attempts in that direction.

After his farewell to the sound from the Tobin stateroom but the deep rhythmic breathing of a slumbering young man.

James G., or "Jimmie" Tobin, the mayor-elect's hard-working young secretary, needs 2 naps.

The mayor-elect was up early too.

CLEAR SAILING AHEAD

Then, by special invitation of Captain Roland Litchfield, the young executive climbed to the bridge of the ship, through a faint drizzle, the tortuous Narrows and the boiling waters of Hell Gate to the East River, through which the ship ploughed.

Clear-eyed, firm-lipped, face to the breeze, Maurice Tobin stood watching.

"It's a great sight, isn't it?" he said. "I get a thrill out of this every time. Down this twisting course and through the whirlpools—and then it's clear sailing."

And somebody wondered if Maurice were thinking merely of the course the ship was taking, or if he were thinking in terms of a city, too. He didn't say.

Mayor-Elect Off to See Army Game

Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin waves a smiling good-bye to a large group of friends gathered to see him off on the New York boat. The mayor-elect sees Army play Notre Dame today, then goes to Washington as Mayor Mansfield's guest at the annual mayors' conference.

Youth, 22, Shot In Accident

Suffering a gunshot wound in his head above his left ear, James T. Heskett, 22, of Cohasset street, Roslindale, was rushed from Dedham police headquarters to the Massachusetts General Hospital early today.

Heskett, bleeding profusely, staggered up to Dedham Police Officer Raymond Lonsdale at 2 a. m. near the Dedham-Boston line, and said he had shot himself in a hunting accident.

On the way to the hospital for anti-tetanus treatment after first aid in Dedham headquarters, police said he told friends of being alone in a canne-tering establishment, sitting in the office and listening to the radio, when he began to work over a .22 calibre rifle. He shot it once "to make sure it was working," then twice more. The third shot entered his head, he said.

At the hospital his condition was not regarded as serious.

Red Raiders Balk Franco

Government Troops Start Drive

HENDAYE, France-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 13 (AP)—Spanish government forces opened an artillery drive today along the entire Aragon front while supporting warplanes raided insurgent supply centers all in an effort to delay the threatened insurgent push into Catalonia.

The gunners blasted at insurgent fortifications while aviation bombed Teruel, Catalayud, Molina de Aragon and Pamplona was bulleting reported insurgent headquarters said more than 100 persons were killed at Pamplona.

In northern Aragon Catalan gunners, making their enemy's front line, were said to have inflicted heavy damage in the vicinity of Cuesta Del Balsacete.

The insurgents replied to this shelling, which started yesterday, and wrecked government communications, they reported. Infantry engagements were limited by heavy rains to skirmishes.

U. S. Spurns Role Of Mediator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (INS)—The United States will spurn any effort by Japan to involve it into the role of sole mediator of the Sino-Japanese conflict, International News Service was informed by a responsible authority today.

As earnest as is the desire of the American government to effect a speedy end to the sanguinary war in the Orient, the United States will not forsake other western powers with interests in the Far East.

The United States is represented as remaining in its belief that the Sino-Japanese problem is one that concerns not one power, but all the powers who are guaranteed rights in China under the nine power pact.

Japan is eager for the United States to act as mediator, it was learned, in order to break down the united front of Democratic nations against Fascism which is the real maneuver going on behind the scenes at Brussels.

Worcester Man Killed in Spain

WORCESTER, Nov. 13—Julian Bauhlis, 26, of Worcester, was killed in action fighting in Spain on October 13, according to word that reached here today.

Bauhlis, the second Worcester man to be killed in the Spanish civil strife, once was candidate for state treasurer on the Communist ticket.

2 Thugs Rob, Beat Roxbury Victim

John Calley, 20, of Dowling street, Roxbury, was found unconscious at Washington and Dover streets today, a wound in his forehead. At City Hospital he told police two men beat him and robbed him of $2.

Manila Typhoon's Toll Climbs to 22

MANILA, Nov. 13 (AP)—The known death toll of Thursday's typhoon climbed to 22 today with possibly 100 missing and an estimated 40,000 homeless.

Manila newspapers estimated total property damage in the seven affected Luzon Island provinces at approximately $1,000,000. Crop losses were estimated at $500,000.

G-Men to Launch R. I. Cleanup

Continued from First Page

static copies of checks allegedly paid political parties by O'Hara and the association were published some weeks ago in his newspaper, the Providence Star-Tribune.

Delving into the size of the war chests of both the Republican and the Democratic parties, the jurors urged investigation of the acceptance of funds "for reasons unexplained and not apparent."

The jury also recommended enactment of a state corrupt practices law which Governor Robert E. Quinn, now in Washington to confer in connection with the proposed reorganization of the New Haven Railroad, announced he favored.

SCAN INCOME RETURNS

Quinn's politico-racing feud with O'Hara, during which martial law was declared at the Narragansett Park track and the plant closed by troops, led to the federal jury's action. Martial law was lifted yesterday and the soldiers evacuated.

It was expected that federal income tax agents would begin an independent probe of monies accruing to the association and the persons named in the indictments.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Governor Raymond E. Jordan said he doubted if the indictments would stand. His interpretation, shared by some other legal experts here, was that the jury could not be applied because the money allegedly was given to the state committees of both parties and not for election of federal officials. He said:

"I do not see how the jury could indict if they read the statute. Of course, the grand jury can do as it pleases, but it is my personal opinion the indictments will not stand."

When Bullets Fail---Fire Succeeds

International News Photograph Service

When artillery or bullets failed to dislodge Chinese snipers who remained behind in Chapei when the main Chinese army retreated, Japanese resorted to incendiary bombs to burn them out of their improvised forts. Here a Japanese soldier is shown hurling one at a row of once-peaceful houses. At right are ruins of a house previously destroyed by one of the bombs.

Sanctions Bid Of China Aide Hit by Italy

Rome 9-Power Envoy Raps Parley Plea At Brussels

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13 (AP)—China's demand for what would amount to sanctions against Japan was dramatically opposed by Italy today in the Brussels conference seeking to end the Chinese-Japanese war.

The Chinese delegate Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, urged a conference decision to withhold war materials and credits from Japan and supply them to China.

This evoked immediate objection from Count Luigi Odovandi-Marescotti, delegate of Italy, against which the League of Nations decreed sanctions because of her invasion of Ethiopia and which has been Japan's friend at Brussels.

"That is entirely ruled out," said the Italian. "We are not here for that. It is entirely outside the scope of the conference."

TRI-POWER DRAFT

Nevertheless the United States, British and French delegations presented the conference with the draft of a joint declaration stressing the illegality of Japan's military action in China and asserting it amounted to defiance of the whole world.

The Italian delegate pointedly put the question what the conference would do next. As if in reply the big-power declaration was distributed to the delegates who were to reassemble late today to consider it.

Dr. Koo, referring to Japan's rejection of a second invitation to discuss peace possibilities urged in the declaration, said that the done of conciliation and mediation has been slammed in your face."

Premier of the conference, had headed Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, declared there was nothing to prevent why Japan should co-operate in the search for peace.

POSSIBLE SHOWDOWN

Davis spoke with the heads of other delegations under consideration of the latest Japanese rebuff at the start of deliberations on a possible showdown with Tokyo.

The conference considered making an historical declaration, pulling on record its efforts to limit the conflict and at the same time publicly blaming Japan for continuance of hostilities.

"The question which we are considering, in its final analysis, is whether international relations shall be determined by arbitrary force or by law and respect for international treaties," Davis declared.

"In fact, that seems to be the greatest issue that faces the world today and is one of the most momentous problems that mankind has been called upon to solve."

POINTS TO JAPAN REPLY

After reviewing the history of the Brussels conference and Japanese reply to its approaches for collaboration Davis added:

"Had Japan accepted, I am confident we would have been most helpful to her as well as to China which it was our most sincere desire to please.

"I am convinced the only just and durable solution would be a settlement by voluntary, peaceful agreement which would result in good will, confidence and mutually beneficial commercial relations."

Japs Take 2 Towns; Aim Push at Nanking

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13 (INS)—Japanese forces have captured Kiating, northwest of Shanghai, Nipponese commanders claimed today as they unleashed a smashing attack on the left flank of the new Chinese defense line.

At the same time, Japanese planes blasted a path for the coming drive against Nanking.

Announcement that Kiating had been occupied was contained in an official communique issued as the Japanese launched a big push against the Chinese forces between Kiating and Liuho.

Until Kiating fell, it was stated, Chinese entrenchments in this area had remained intact.

ADVANCE ON QUINSAN

A few minutes later the Japanese announced capture of Kashan, southwest of the metropolis, and one of the important centers along the Shanghai-Hangchow Railroad.

It also claimed the advancing troops had reached a point within seven and a half miles of Quinsan.

At the same time, Japanese minesweepers were clearing the entrance to the Whangpoo river of mines, paving the way for entry of more warships and transport vessels.

The boom which had been placed in the river to protect the captured Nansan district was removed.

WARN SOOCHOW

Meanwhile Japanese planes dropped leaflets on the city of Soochow, warning residents to evacuate by noon today. This was taken as an indication that Japanese intend a mass bombing of the town.

Consul Charles Arnold Sprinkel, Consul T. Johnson, at the request of American missionaries in the threatened area, requested the Japanese authorities that they create a safety zone, including the hospital at Soochow, for non-combatants who remain in the danger zone.

Meanwhile Americans in Soochow, including missionaries, doctors and nurses left this morning. It is estimated 20,000 Chinese wounded are in hospitals there.

Congress Urged To Settle Tax Issue First

Revision Is Believed Necessary to Spur Business Pickup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Congress will meet Monday to tackle unfinished farm and labor legislation in a special session already overcast by concern about the business outlook.

Although pledged to make crop control the first business, there were indications from some members that possible steps to improve the economic situation were uppermost in their minds.

Chairman O'Connor (D. N. Y.), of the House rules committee, suggested Congress try to stimulate business by immediate tax revision.

AGAINST HASTY ACTION

Speaker Bankhead, however said tax revision was "too big a problem" for hasty action. He and other leaders went ahead with plans to stick to the legislation the President has asked: Crop control, wage-hour, government reorganization and regional planning.

Many members expressed doubt that even half his program could be completed during the special session.

The Senate and House will meet until the Christmas holidays and then adjourn until the regular 1938 session begins on Jan. 3. Tax revision probably will hold over until that time, as will revision of the anti-trust laws.

Although the House may be able to begin consideration of the farm bill early next week, it appeared that differences expected to arise between it and Senate might prevent early enactment.

ECONOMY BYWORD

President Roosevelt has declared against increased expenditures for crop control without compensating taxes. Economy is being discussed in relation to all new legislation because of the President's declaration that next year's budget will be balanced.

While awaiting the farm bill, both House and Senate may debate government reorganization. Mr. Roosevelt has advocated it for the sake of efficiency. The House has contended the bill would give too much power to the chief executive. The Senate has set up a committee to take up anti-lynching legislation after crop control. The former is opposed by many Southern Democratic members on the ground that states are moving the problem by themselves.

SOUTHERNERS FIGHT

Southerners also are fighting the wage-hour bill passed last summer by the Senate. It is pending before the House rules committee. Administration leaders may decide in mid-December whether to press for opponents have declared would include business.

As the legislators began reopening their offices and apartments for the winter many observers predicted that Democratic majorities in House and Senate might show greater independence. Leaders, they pointed out, will be eager, this year, they pointed out, will be eager to establish individual records.

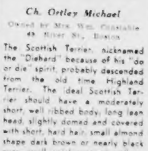
There was speculation, too, whether the split in Senate Democratic ranks caused by the Roosevelt court bill would be healed. Some conservatives forecast that the dissenting members—except for a few persistent critics—would be back in the fold on most issues.

Predictions were made, too, that Mr. Roosevelt would consult more frequently with congressional leaders.

Tibbett Cancels London Concerts

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, the American baritone, today cancelled two week-end concerts because of an attack of laryngitis. He expects to be well enough to sing at Birmingham Tuesday. This was his first concert tour of Britain.

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER
No. 8 of a series



Ch. Ortley Michael
Owned by Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, 43 River St., Boston

The Scottish Terrier, nicknamed the "Diehard" because of his "do or die" spirit, probably descended from the old time Highland Terrier. The ideal Scottish Terrier should have a moderately well ribbed body, long lean head, slightly domed and covered with short, hard hair, small almond shape dark brown or nearly black eyes, small prick ears set well up on the skull. Colors—black, steel gray, brindle, sandy or wheaten; outer coat should be harsh and wiry, with a dense under coat. The tail should be carried gaily with a slight curve but not over the back. Height should be about 10 inches and weight 18-20 pounds. He loves his home and makes an excellent sentinel.

Select your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads . . . If you don't find what you want phone Miss Lee at LIBerty 4000.

Simpson, Surly, Waits for Doom

KILLER WOULD HASTEN APRIL RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH

Edward P. Simpson, who has an appointment with death in April, today walked in silence across the same grim cell in which another notorious prisoner, the late Irving Millen, once waited for a similar rendezvous with doom.

Simpson, condemned slayer of two Newton policemen, was reported sullen and uncommunicative as he paced the tiny barred enclosure in the Cherry Hill section of the State Prison at Charlestown, where he is next door neighbor to the Di Stasios, doomed Hudson "torch" killers.

PRISON GUARD DOUBLED

The three murderers are housed in the special section of the jail which was first set aside following the Millen-Faber convictions.

With the arrival of Simpson, the guard assigned to the section was doubled. Where one keeper had remained on 24-hour duty outside the cells of Frank and Anthony Di Stasio father and son, two were on duty today.

Simpson's cell is on one side of that occupied by Frank Di Stasio, with Anthony Di Stasio's on the other side of his father's.

FACES MOODY, SILENT

Simpson, like all condemned prisoners will remain in the Cherry Hill section until 10 days before the time set for his execution. At that time, he will be removed to the death house.

Under strict guard, prisoners waiting death are not permitted to leave their cells. Simpson, in his today, kept his own counsel as he marched back and forth interminably.

Guards reported he had no requests to make and nothing to say to them or to the Di Stasios.

When Simpson heard the iron gates of the prison clanging behind him last night, his only comment was:

"I wish they'd get it over with."

When the barred portals of the institution open for him again, he'll go out feet first. He is under sentence to die in the electric chair April 5 for the murders of Patrolmen Henry Bell and Lawrence Murphy.

Judge John E. Swift in Middlesex County Court, East Cambridge, sentenced Simpson in a surprise session less than two hours after a jury of 12 men had found the ex-convict and jail breaker guilty of murder in the first degree. The jurors took but 67 minutes to arrive at their verdict.

The killer was the first man in the state's legal history to be convicted, sentenced and transferred to prison for execution all within the space of a few hours.

He was the first man in the state ever to be sentenced immediately after conviction under a 1935 statute never before invoked.

At the same time, Judge Swift apparently unconcerned as Judge Swift intoned:

JUDGE INTONES SENTENCE

"It is considered and ordered by the court that the said Edward P. Simpson suffer the punishment of death by the passage of a current of electricity through his body within the week beginning on Sunday the third day in April in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight."

The phrase, "and may God have mercy on your soul" usually rendered at such occasions, was not included in Judge Swift's statement.

Judge Swift today told the Boston Evening American that he did not use the "prayer" at the end of the death sentence because it was not included in a new form adopted by the judges of the Superior Court in October of 1935 following the passage of a statute by the Legislature that year relating to sentences in death cases.

With the same insolence that has characterized him since his arrest, the slayer faced the jury earlier in the day and heard himself pronounced guilty of the murder.

VERDICT REPEATED

The formal verdict was delivered first in the case of Patrolman Bell and then repeated for that of Patrolman Murphy, slain in a gunfight last Aug. 21 in Wyterfown square.

Returned to the East Cambridge cell, Simpson thanked guards and Sheriff Joseph McElroy for the treatment he had received. Of the verdict he said only:

"I'm not worried. I knew it was coming and I can take it. I wish they'd take me to State's Prison and have it over with tonight."

He thanked his attorneys for their efforts in his behalf, declaring:

"You've done a fine job and I want to thank you for it."

Informed that an appeal would be made, he grinned and drawled "O. K., boys, go to it."

Dies of Auto Injuries

GREENFIELD, Nov. 13—George A. Newcomb, 71, of Greenfield, died today at a local hospital of automobile injuries he received on November 2.

FRANCES FRADA
Quits Jail for "New Life"

SHERIFF McELROY EDWARD P. SIMPSON
Doomed Killer Enters States Prison

FRANCES FRADA COUNTESSA WOOD MRS. FRADA

It seemed a long time to Frances Frada since she saw the lighted marquees of the movies at night. Here she is some hours after arriving home from jail "dressing up" to go out for the evening. At the right is her mother, finding joy in her daughter's new happiness, yet protesting against the picture. (Center) Countessa Wood, Boston Evening American staff writer, to whom the Frada girl revealed her plans.

Boston Evening American Photos.

Frada Girl Has Learned Lesson; Wants Love Now

(Frances W. Frada was home today, more quiet, a little wiser than on the fatetul night of August 21 last, when she met Edward P. Simpson, killer doomed to die for the murder of two Newton policemen.

(When the 17-year-old Cambridge girl became a figure in the news, the first interview obtained from her, giving the true story of her adventure, was by Countessa Wood, Boston Evening American staff reporter. Her present outlook in view of past events is told by Frances W. Frada to Countessa Wood.)

By FRANCES W. FRADA

"I guess it happened all right, but it doesn't seem real.

"You read about those things in the newspapers, but when you do you never think of yourself as being mixed up in an affair like this.

"Anyway, I'm glad it's over. Of course, I'm glad to be free once again. Who wouldn't be? The months I spent in East Cambridge weren't so bad, though, except for being locked up. It's an awful thing to know you're locked in some place and can't get out.

"I will say this much, though, that the people there were all very nice to me.

$97.50 PAY IN JAIL

"And that reminds me, I forgot something when I left last night. I meant to leave a couple of dollars for one of the girls. She wanted some little things and had had no money. I'll have to see her Monday when I go back for my pay. I know how she feels."

(Editor's Note—As a material witness Frances Frada will be paid the fee set by the court in such instances, $3.50 a day. At this rate she is entitled to and probably will receive $97.50 from Middlesex County.)

"But all that's over with now. There is no use whole life before me. I want to say one thing, however. That is, I was never fright ened at what might happen. I knew that I was telling the truth I had faith in myself because I was innocent.

"I always knew that it would come out right.

"But before I do anything else, the first thing I have to worry about is the 18 pounds I gained. I'll tell you one thing, you wouldn't get fat on the food they give you there. They don't eveatls go in for steak.

"Mother's sandwiches did it. Every day she brought me a pile of them and I would eat four or five. It's not so good for the figure, you know.

'I JUST WONT EAT'

"I won't go on a diet, but I just won't eat at home so I'll get thin again. This is the most I've ever weighed.

"Incidentally, mother has been swell. When I came home she just kept crying and smiling and saying over and over again, 'There's no more trouble. There's no more trouble now. My girl is home again.'

"I never thought when I got in that car how much trouble I would bring her.

"I guess Simpson deserved the chair all right. He tried to plead insane, but of course he wasn't. I think he would have shot me too, if I had screamed when I got out of the car in Newton.

"The cop in court asked me why I didn't scream. I asked him what he would have done. After all, how was I supposed to know what to do? Girls don't meet men like that, and go through experiences like that every day.

"He was nice and polite at first. I had no idea of the kind of fellow he really was.

'GOING TO GET JOB'

"I'm going to get a job and forget he ever existed. I guess maybe I can get my old job at the cleansing place back again. Mother tells me one of the theaters said something about work. And let me tell you, I could start a laundry of my own with what I learned in jail. It's no bed of roses there. I haven't had a chance to think about what I'm going to do yet.

"Maybe some day I'll get married. Of course, a girl has to be asked first, but I know a lot of nice fellows and theres one in particular—

"That will all be taken care of in the future. Meanwhile, I'm going to start my life where I left off and make believe this never happened. There'll be one difference, though—

"No more pickups!"

ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston American.

One to Live, One to Die

Pat Ryan Family Agents Move in On N. C. Town

Hotel Clerk Backs the Heir's Version of Bridal

HICKORY, N. C., Nov. 13 (INS)—Mysterious strangers, identified tentatively as agents of the multi-millionaire Ryan clan, began to filter into town today, indicating the fight has begun to help Basil A. ("Pat") Ryan to obtain an annulment of his marriage to his one-night bride.

One such "agent" slid through the doors of the Memorial Hospital where Ryan is ill but his credentials were spurned and he was shown the gate.

After Ryan gave an exclusive interview yesterday his physicians imposed strict silence upon him.

In that interview, Ryan declared he wanted an annulment of his marriage to 21-year-old Martha Barkley Ryan, daughter of a local politician and mother of a baby son.

He protested he was in such a daze from Carolina corn whiskey that he remembered nothing of the marriage ceremony.

HOTEL CLERK AIDS RYAN

In connection with the infiltration of "agents" of Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, Sr., it was learned that one of the aces of the annulment action will be a violet ray treatment of the hotel register which Ryan attempted to sign when he, his bride and her baby arrived there on the honeymoon night, a week ago Thursday.

Tracy Hitchener, night clerk of the honeymoon hostelry, today described the entrance of the newlyweds. Hitchener said:

"The young woman came in and sat down behind a large pillar that almost hid her. She had a baby with her.

"Then Ryan came in. I have seen him before after he tilted a few, but I have never seen him in such condition. Mrs. Ryan was cold sober.

"When Ryan tried to sign the register he wrote 'Pat' on one line. Then he dropped to the next line and wrote a small 'R.' Then, slurring the letters, he laboriously finished the word 'Ryan' and wrote and family' after it.

USED INK ERADICATOR

"In order to keep the register neat, I used ink eradicator on the word 'Pat' that he had written on the line above and wrote his name myself on the line beneath."

Attorneys for Ryan, according to report, will seek a court order to obtain possession of the register and will use violet ray in an effort to bring out the scrawl that Ryan made on the page before the ink eradicator wiped it out.

As gossip swirled around town today, there was one report that the new Mrs. Ryan was ready to charge her husband was being fed liquor in the hospital and that her recovery was being retarded by the practice. The bride visited her husband for a few brief moments last night and emerged in tears.

In her behalf it was said Ryan embraced her fondly and cried:

"Martha! Martha, darling! Please don't leave me. I've got to have you here!"

The blond Southern girl denied she was contemplating any legal action. She said:

"I have asked two lawyers who are friends of the family to help us, that is, Pat and myself. I have done this because there has been no letup from the publicity."

Then she issued what she said was her last statement. It challenged all of Ryan's claims that he had been intoxicated at the time of the wedding. In fact, the statement implied the words were not he at all.

She said:

"I am sure that as soon as Pat is well enough we will be together. Pat was fully aware of what he was doing and of all the circumstances relating to my baby. There is absolutely no truth to the story that Pat was drunk."

First Love

Mrs. George A. Atwell, Jr., former Jean Cochran, who is the girl Basil (Pat) Ryan, heir to millions, has never been able to forget. He says it was because of his wrecked romance with her that he married Martha Barkley in Carolina.

Slew Her Police Mate Over Girl

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (INS)—Patricia Ryan who shot her policeman husband to death revealed today the "real reason" for the killing, according to Bennett Salomon, her attorney.

The first explanation was that they'd argued over who was to pack the family car.

A 18-year-old girl and a furious argument, during which Michael Ryan allegedly aimed his wife in the stomach figure in the latest story.

Arraigned before Bronx County Judge James M. Bartin, the accused wife pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree.

She was remanded to the county jail.

Wellesley Twins Win School Honor

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—Scholastic honors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were divided tantalizingly today by the Crammer twins, John and Thomas, 20, of Wellesley, Mass.

The two were among 18 seniors elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. High scholastic standing and evidence of ability in research work are requisites for election.

Her Pay

"All's well that ends well," and the Simpson trial ended well from a financial angle as far as Frances W. Frada, 17-year-old Cambridge girl with Edward P. Simpson the night he killed two Newton policemen last August.

Held six days as a material witness, today she was scheduled to be paid for her witness services at the State of $1.50 a day, as customary in such cases. The total, $97.50, will go into a savings account, she said.

Roslindale Pair File Intentions

Henry M. Morgan, 75, of Colberg avenue, Roslindale, and Mrs. Blanche T. McShane, 49, of Hewlett street, Roslindale, have filed wedding intentions.

Mrs. McShane said no date had been set for the wedding but that she would "drop around and see a minister when they get ready." The couple will honeymoon in Florida.

Curley to Fight City Suit Monday

Former Governor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso will be defended by counsel on Monday in the city's suit brought in Suffolk Superior Court to recover $50,000 allegedly improperly received by them in settlement of a suit against the city.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick continued trial until that date when Attorney Edward F. McClennan, special counsel for the city, rested the city's case after presenting documentary evidence and two depositions. McClennan stated no oral testimony would be presented.

The surprise resting of the case brought immediate request for a finding from Attorney Wendell P. Murray, counsel for former Gov. Curley.

Judge Fosdick denied the request.

Judge Brandeis 81 Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court's oldest member—Louis Dembitz Brandeis—became 81 years old today.

Next oldest members of the tribunal are Chief Justice Hughes and Justice McReynolds and Sutherland, each 75. Justice Butler is 71, Cardozo 67, Stone 65, Roberts 62, and Black 51.

Brandeis, renowned as a Liberal, was appointed to the court by President Wilson in 1916.

He arranged no special observance of his anniversary. Part of his program consisted of attending the regular Saturday conference of the justices at which they discuss pending business.

Two new petitions challenging the appointment of Justice Black were among the litigation for consideration at the conference. The court already has rejected similar petitions.

You-all Must Heah Ouah Bette as South'n Belle

BETTE DAVIS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 13—Bette Davis, from New England, was in danger today of losing a home, but one that would bring a thrill to any southern belle who knows that was the latest thing from Paris for a New Orleans belle of 1852.

Warner Brothers Bette would have to put it on, and she liked that part of her role in "Jezebel" very much.

At the same time she would have to put on a southern accent. And that's where the trouble was difficult, although she has done it twice before. Once in a stage play, and then in the movie "Dark in the Cloisters."

The problem is the seat of it. To speak naturally enough not to offend Southern audiences and at the same time—if young Hal Wallis strongly accented the role of the haughty, spoiled belle of the Southern, she said. So she's striving for the middle course.

To aid her director is Dalton Reymond, a Louisianian making a movie career here out of his home, the study of dialect in various parts of the South.

When Bette tried on her drawl, it struck these Southern-born ears that a New England girl who is an actress can do right well by Dixie dialogue.

Marion Davies Threatened, Youth Held

Detroit Boy Faces U. S. Quiz on $1000 Extort Note

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (INS)—Department of Justice operatives announced today they had arrested a 20-year-old youth for questioning in connection with an attempted extortion of $1000 from Marion Davies, lovely film star.

Apprehended in a cheap downtown hotel, he gave his name as John Timmy and said he recently arrived here from Detroit.

Timmy, federal agents said, admitted writing a letter to the star demanding money.

According to Miss Ella Williams, the film star's secretary, the letter was received Wednesday at Miss Davies' home in Santa Monica.

"Don't notify police or federal men or you'll get it. Prepare to pay $1000 or else," it read in part.

DISGUISES USED

The letter, mailed the day before and bearing an Arcade postoffice cancelation, demanded that Miss Davis wear dark glasses and be at the California show" at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The writer asserted he could be identified by a leather jacket he would wear.

When police were advised of receipt of the letter, two women operatives, disguised as Miss Davies, were assigned to wait at the appointed time at the California Theaters in Los Angeles and Venice Thursday night.

No one answering to the writer's description made an appearance that night, however. Federal operatives then were called in on the case.

TO PLEAD GUILTY

Timmy, to be brought before a United States commissioner later today, told agents, they said, he would plead guilty.

In his cell, Timmy said he had picked Miss Davies' name out of a southern California advertising directory.

He said he had served two terms in reformatories in Detroit, starting when he was 11.

"That was for 14 months," he said. "The second time was when I was 16, and I served six months."

He wrote the letter he said because he thought it would be easy money.

"I needeed it, as I was broke," he added.

Miss Davies' Photos Found in Youth's Room

DETROIT, Nov. 13 (INS)—John Timmy, 20-year-old Detroit youth arrested in Los Angeles for allegedly sending a $1000 extortion note to Marion Davies, had walls of his rooms here covered with newspaper pictures of the film star, his sister, Martha, said today. She added:

"John always was a great admirer of Miss Davies."

Jewish Drive Hits $400,000

The Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive today had passed the $400,000 mark in its quest for $565,000 for the support of its affiliated health and welfare agencies.

Additional subscriptions of $101,766 swelled the total to $403,316 at a report luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. The goal of $565,000 is expected to be reached by the drive closing next Thursday.

"This year like every other year we are challenged," Louis E. Kirstein, president of the organization, declared.

"At the victory dinner on November 21 complete coverage of all prospective givers must be announced, even though we will require a good deal of footwork. I am sure you will see to it that we do not fail. Let us meet the challenge like champions."

Reuben B. Gryzmish, who presided at the luncheon, said:

"There are 4600 more prospects to be seen. If workers do their job thoroughly we cannot fail to reach our goal."

Another speaker, Milton Kahn, general chairman of the campaign, stated:

"Speed up the work. Let us not lose any of this money which the poor are actually crying for."

The next workers' luncheon will take place next Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, vice-president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, will be the speaker.

9 Bay Staters To Army School

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The War Department announced today nine Massachusetts army officers had been selected as students at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for the 1938-1939 courses. They are:

Major Leo A. Bessette, of New Bedford, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.; Capt. Edwin T. May, Springfield, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Capt. Ralph E. Tibbetts, Somerville, Schofield Barracks, T. H.; Capt. Joseph L. Langevin, Lynn, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Major Samuel McCullough, Stow, Concord, N. H.; Major Albert F. Hegenberger, South Boston, Riverside, Calif.; and Capt. Donald G. White, Melrose, Washington.

Star Threatened

Marion Davies, lovely film star, object of an alleged extortion plot for which federal officers are holding a 20-year-old youth. The youth, John Timmy, is accused of sending Miss Davies a threat letter, demanding $1000.

Postal Men Ready To Take Job Census

Final Orders for Nation-Wide Task Issued Here; Cooperation Urged

Information relative to the taking of the National Unemployment Census, beginning November 16 and ending November 20, was given to committees representing 93 branch stations of the Boston postoffice at a meeting in the Federal building today.

Postmaster Peter F. Tague stressed the necessity of wholehearted cooperation by subordinates. He urged carriers to make no mistakes by missing houses where the unemployed may live. He told those present to convey that message to all concerned in the taking of the census.

"Remember, though we are working for the government in this sort of work, we are also performing a charitable act," said Tague. "It will enable us to do a good turn for less fortunate brethren, some of whom are on the brink of despair because of loss of employment.

AN AID TO JOBLESS

"We have the chance of a lifetime to do good for the indigent in the severity of winter is upon us."

For the information of the unemployed and the partly unemployed Tague furnishes the following information:

Each person in every family should fill out and return an individual Unemployed Report Card to the post office if he is included in any of the groups described in the following paragraph entitled, "Persons Who Should Register."

Persons Who Should Register:

a. All persons who are totally unemployed, able to work, and want work. Included in this group are the following:

(1) Persons who have worked for pay, who are able to work, and still want work.

(2) Persons who formerly had their own business, farm, or professional practice, and no longer work at it, who are able to work, and want work.

(3) Persons now looking for their first jobs.

b. All persons who are partly employed, able to do more work, and want more work. Included in this group are the following:

(1) Persons working part-time at regular jobs, who are able to do more work, and want more work.

(2) Persons employed part time on irregular work (including casual workers) who are able to do more work, and want more work.

c. All persons working full time or part time on projects of WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work projects which are supported by public funds. Included in this group are the following:

(1) Persons working on Works Progress Administration projects or on emergency projects of other Federal agencies under the Works Program.

(2) Enrollees working in CCC camps.

(3) Persons employed on NYA work projects.

(4) Persons receiving NYA student aid.

(5) Persons working on emergency work projects connected by State or local governments as part of a work relief program.

Persons Not to Register:

a. The following groups of employed persons should NOT fill out and return Unemployment Report Cards.

(1) Persons who are working full time for wages or commissions, or persons who devote full time to their own business, farm, or professional practice. Note that some of these workers may be looking for another job, but they should not register.

(2) Persons who are working part time (except on emergency work projects which are supported by public funds) and who do not want more work.

(3) Persons who are on strike unless actively seeking another job.

(4) Persons who are temporarily sick or disabled but have a full time job to which they will return as soon as they get well.

(5) Persons who are on vacation or are taking time off from a job to which they will return.

(6) Administrative employes of WPA, NYA, CCC, or other agencies which are conducting emergency work projects which are supported by public funds.

b. Other groups specifically excluded from registration are:

(1) Persons who are unable to work because of permanent disability or chronic illness.

(2) Persons who have retired or who do not want work.

(3) Young persons excluded from work because of State child labor laws or local ordinances.

Only 2 Sailings On Week-End From Boston

Transylvania Leaves At Noon, Britannic This Evening

With but two sailings of transatlantic passenger liners today, the Transylvania of the Anchor Line, at noon, and the motorship Britannic, of the Cunard White Star Line, Ltd., at night, the port closes its only week-end activities.

Scheduled to sail from East Boston at noon for Halifax, where she will take on a large consignment of Nova Scotia apples and proceed to Londonderry, Belfast and Glasgow, is the Transylvania with 88 passengers embarking from Boston.

Returning on the ship to Scotland after visiting relatives at Inwood street, Dorchester, is Mrs. Mary Fraser, widow of the late Andrew Fraser, former chief officer of the Anchor Line steamer Cameronia.

BOUND FOR INDIA

Included in the list also are Rev. and Mrs. Newman John LeShana, of Westmoreland street, Arlington, who, with their three children, David, Carole and infant Anna, are proceeding to the Pentecostal Mission at Safdargunj, Bara, India.

Thomas E. Adams of Nonantum street, Brighton, making his 14th crossing; Mrs. Jeanie S. Cameron, Roxbury; Mrs. Jane M. Miller, Roxbury; Miss Bella Fleming, Pearson road, West Somerville; Mrs. Catherine Kerr, Windsor road, Medford; Bernard Enoy, Cambridge; Peter Mullan, Quincy, and Mrs. Martin P. Cowan, Lynn, are also sailing.

The Britannic of the Cunard White Star Line, which will dock at the Cunard Pier at 5 p. m., sailing at 10 o'clock, is bound for Glasgow, via Greenock and Belfast and Liverpool. She will embark a total of 228 pre-holiday tourists from this and other ports.

TO VISIT HUSBAND

Among the passengers embarking are: Mrs. Henry W. Forester, formerly Miss Helen Foss, a twin daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Fiske of Jamaica Plain, who with her two children, Master Shurtevant Hobbs and Barbara Forester, is accompanied by Miss Helen Harrison, will visit her husband at Sedgwick Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk, England.

Others to board are Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Eaton of the Back Bay who are spending the holidays in England with their son, Frank Turnbull, Boston; Miss Sara Forsythe, M. E. S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. C. Seawright, of Roxbury, and Miss Muriel Sutcliffe, Brighton.

Jobless Census Cards Issued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Administrator John D. Biggers gave final instructions today to his organization which on Tuesday will begin the gigantic task of taking an individual census of the unemployed.

Some 15,000 regular and special postoffice employes will take the unemployment report cards to every dwelling—cottage and mansion, farm house and tenant apartment alike—in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Each person in every family should fill out and return an individual Unemployed Report Card to the post office if he is included in any of the groups described in the following paragraph entitled, "Persons Who Should Register."

Only the unemployed and partly employed are expected to fill them out. No postage is required, and all information is confidential.

The 14-point questionnaire is designed to show:

Total number of unemployed, age groups of the idle, geographical location of the idle, and work qualifications of the unemployed and industries which they are fitted by training to engage in.

John Boyle, of Kentucky, endorsed census over the radio, saying business alone ultimately could provide jobs for the unemployed on a continuing basis and on an adequate scale.

Rockefeller appealed for "accurate answers" and commented that the great majority of the unemployed are "actually looking for the opportunity to get back to work."

President Roosevelt will discuss the census tomorrow at 10:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time in a nationwide radio broadcast.

Sixteen thousand community committees have been set up local newspapers are assisting. 1000 motion picture trailers have been put out 40 governors and hundreds of mayors have issued proclamations, and letters have gone to 32,000 labor unions.

'A Christian World,' Dr. Stroud's Topic

The Rev. Arthur D. Stroud, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple street, Beacon Hill, will preach on "A Christian World" at tomorrow's services at 10:45 a. m.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Otis R. Fischer, the pastor's assistant, will deliver the sermon.

Methodists Call Mission Meeting

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 13 (AP)—Senior Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington said bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, scheduled to end executive business sessions here today, would meet in Chicago Monday with the board of home missions and church extension.

Bishops Ralph S. Cushman of Denver, Charles W. Flint of Atlanta, Ga., and H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati will speak at a mass meeting here tomorrow.

$2750 a Month For Mrs. Oland

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Edith S. Oland, wife of Warner Oland of the screen, yesterday was awarded $2750 a month for her support pending settlement of her separate maintenance suit.

Charity Aid Chief

Mrs. George F. Bemis of Milton, former president of the Junior League and now Metropolitan chairman of the Community Crusade drive, is shown at the microphone as she sends out one of her daily messages to committees in 44 cities and towns.

Emmanuel Alumnae Dance Will Be Held at Somerset

If you're to be in the social swim of the next fortnight, it behooves you to get your evening glamour out of its mothball, fetch a few glittering accessories and prepare for the deluge of benefit dances engulfing the clubworld.

From present indications the Emmanuel College alumnae dance November 24 at the Hotel Somerset will be the merriest of all. Jack Marchand and his boys will furnish the music, and all classes will gather for an impromptu reunion and the coffers of the alumnae fund will be boosted.

Chairman of the evening is Betty Cunningham of Waltham, who has an attractive group of energetic alumnae assisting her. Eleanor Arden of Cambridge is directing the music committee. Mrs. James E. McLaughlin of Woburn chairs the supper committee and Mrs. Roger Keene is directing publicity.

Also serving on the committee is Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, former president of the alumnae; Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Mrs. Henry Almeida and Mrs. Vincent O'Connell.

Katherine Connell, recently-elected president of the alumnae group, heads the reception committee assisted by leaders of the various classes. Mary McInerney, Agnes Bixby, Mary Denning, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Wheeler and Madeline O'Brien.

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Rooney Grads To Dine, Dance

November 13 is the red-letter day on the calendar of Mary Frances Rooney School of Executive graduates who gather that evening for dining and dancing at Longwood Towers.

Margaret Power of Ashmont is the enterprising chairman with Ann Marcotte and Alice Waters as her aides. Barbara Viano, president of the alumnae, is also serving on the committee.

Among those acting as patrons of the soiree are Kathryn Blake, Mrs. George Burns, Agnes Burke, Marion Comerford, Mrs. Charles Comerford, Edna Conners, Kathryn Cronin, Mrs. A. J. Mooney, Mrs. George Measitt, Mrs. John Flinn, Ruth Taylor and Mrs. James Waters.

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Somerville Group To Conduct Frolic

Swanky Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset will be the setting for the Junior Somerville Women's Catholic Club frolic, Wednesday evening.

Rosemary O'Neill, past president of the club, is chairman of the fete. On her committee are Helen Kelley, Esther Doolin, Rose Wilkerson, Hope Dunn and Kathleen Maguire.

Matrons for the evening include Mrs. John Maguire, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. William Kohn and Catherine Power.

Other Somerville junkers helping with plans for the evening are Mary Donovan, Margaret Kenney, Mary Diskin, Margaret O'Neill, Barbara Niles and Helen Sutherby.

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At aid the Catholic Foreign Mission of British West Africa, a dance and beano will be held Thursday evening at the Brighthelmstone Club, 541 Cambridge st., Allston.

Beano, modern and Irish dancing are featured on the program of the affair which benefits Rev. D. T. Minihan, pastor of a parish in northern Nigeria in British West Africa.

B.C. Hostess

Mrs. Gerald F. Coughlin of Stanton street, Dorchester, who will be hostess at Boston College alumni tea at Hotel Statler tomorrow afternoon, a preliminary social function to annual B. C.-H. C. football dance November 26.

Chatty Notes Of Society

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mrs. William A. Gaston and Mrs. Samuel Sears are among the prominent society theater lovers who have been invited to attend the opening performance of "The Hurricane" at the Colonial theater next Tuesday evening. Others expecting to attend are Dr. Daniel Marsh, president of Boston University, Arthur Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, David Sigourney, Mrs. John H. Kimball, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Eaton are sailing tonight aboard the Britannic for England, where they are planning to spend the holidays visiting their son, who is actively engaged in aeronautics in the British Isles.

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An interesting position is awaiting Miss Marguerite Abbott of Boston, who is sailing from New York today for Honolulu. Miss Abbott, a graduate of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, will assume the position of chief occupational therapist at the Queens Hospital, the largest of the island hospitals.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

John Revere Chapins Plan Dinner Party for Hundred Guests

By BETTY ALDEN

HOSTESSES who are already occupied with plans for entertaining over the Harvard-Yale game week-end, and find the task of making all the arrangements is growing a little irksome . . . will feel that they are having comparatively no trouble at all when they hear that on next Friday evening, the night before the game, Mr. and Mrs. John Revere Chapin of Brookline are giving a buffet dinner party for—not the usual handful of guests—but nearly a hundred . . .

All those dining with the Chapins will go on to the big Crimson and Blue Ball at the Statler Hotel . . . Mrs. Chapin is chairman of the committee for this dance, which is to benefit cancer relief work in Boston . . .

Martha Chapin will assist her mother in caring for the needs of their small army of guests which will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Almy, at least three engaged couples, Anne Clark and John Roosevelt; Marjorie Motley and Herbert Jaques, Jr., and Katherine Johnson and Sheldon Ficher; Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Danforth, Louise Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Loomis, Jr., Constance Matless, Margaret Macomber, Frances McElwain, Jane Ragle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Marjorie Saltonstall Waters, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Charlotte Rantoul, Elizabeth Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Reece, Jr., Celina Robbins, Marjorie Saltonstall, Frances Sortwell and Jean Tuckerman . . .

Grace Futcher is coming up from Baltimore to be the Chapins' house guest over the week-end . . . Elizabeth Barge of Virginia, who will be the guest of Eleanor Claflin, Mignon Devereux, Martha Bacon and Barbara Brooks, all of New York, and Anne McAdoo of Baltimore are among the out-of-town girls who are coming in for the dinner and dance preceding the game . . . Miss Bacon, who is a cousin of Boston's Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., will attend the Ball with Chandler Hovey, Jr., and Miss McAdoo will be squired by Peter Nicholas, one of the Harvardian ushers . . .

Still others who will be at the Chapins' dinner party and later the ball are Frances C. Howell with her fiance, T. Ferguson Locke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tanner Weir, Jr., James B. Ayer, Jr., Malcolm Bancroft, Joseph Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeFord, Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord, Frederick Good, Jr., Henry S. Howe, Fisher Howe, John C. Rice, Jr., Eliot C. Bacon, Talbot Rantoul, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Shedden, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver Briggs, Ellen Bottomley, Virginia Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Leslie Laughlin, Mary L. Bryant and a long, long list of others . . .

Francis S. Whitman heads the group of Yale men coming up from New Haven to act as ushers . . . Assisting him will be Henry E. Butler, Richard Manuel, Hayward Manice, Philip Petty, W. T. Hooper, Richard J. Pearce, Benjamin Fisher, Donald Balfour, Jr., E. P. Rogers, J. E. Clifford, Frank Wernekan, Robert A. Vested and B. A. Maclean . . .

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Hostesses at Open House to Aid Drive

ANNE SOULE and Rebecca Ames are in charge of the junior committee arranging open house day at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Monday afternoon, from 2 to 5 . . . This is another of the open house programs sponsored by the Community Crusade and promises to be both interesting and instructive, for there will be an exhibit and talk on plastic surgery as well as a tour of the buildings . . . Mrs. John Bryant will be the chief hostess and among her assistants will be Mrs. Richard M. Russell and members of the ladies' visiting board, including Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. Francis T. Hunter, Mrs. Paul Courteney, Mrs. H. V. Kazanjian, wife of the surgeon who will give the lecture, and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher . . .

Mrs. Arthur Bell is in charge of the tea at Ellis Memorial and Eldredge House on Berkeley street which will welcome visitors Monday afternoon also . . . classes in carpentry, cooking, sewing and kindergarten will be in session so visitors will be able to see the activities of the institution in full swing . . . Mrs. S. Elliot Guild, Jr., Mrs. Atherton Loring, Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield, Mrs. John Gardner Flint, Mrs. William Davis Taylor and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., are going to be on hand to assist Mrs. Bell . . .

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Mrs. Greely Curtis heads the lecture committee which is making preparations for the lecture on "The Romance of Precious Stones" to be given by Frank Gardner Hale, master craftsman of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, at the Unitarian Church in Marblehead, Wednesday evening, November 17th . . . the affair is sponsored by the Marblehead Arts Association . . . Mr. Hale, whose work in jewelry and enamels has won for him many honors, will illustrate his lecture with some of his finest pieces of work . . . Patronesses for the lecture include Mrs. Charles Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Clough, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Jr., Mrs. Roger S. Haskell, Mrs. Charles Lyman, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Williams . . .

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Copley Society to Open Season

THE COPLEY SOCIETY will open its season of entertainments with a talk on "Are We Modern" by Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Church, on Tuesday evening, November 23, at the clubhouse on Commonwealth avenue . . . Sponsoring this interesting occasion, which will include a social hour and refreshments, are Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Mrs. William B. Stearns, Mrs. F. Harvey Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hale, and Mrs. Harold Bowditch . . .

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The committee of debutantes sponsoring a dance to benefit the North Shore Babies' Hospital on December 2 at the Towne Club, are rushing the season a bit in their desire to stage "something different" to attract a full house . . . They have taken a page from the cruise catalogues which the travel minded will be studying after Christmas and decided to have a winter cruise party . . . with south sea island music their theme song and a tropical setting which will make the beach and yachting costumes worn by the guests entirely appropriate . . .

Priscilla Phelan, chairman of the committee, has enlisted the aid of a group of debs and post debs to help make plans for the party . . . Her debutante assistants are Amy Ranney, Cornelia Menard, Jean Clark, Jean Cullen, Nancy Osgood, Patricia Spencer, Evelyn Lilly, and Patricia Phelan . . . Others on the committee are Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mrs. John Serry, Virginia Phelan, Mary Hastings and Marie O'Connell, cousin of the Phelan girls.

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

By GEORGE LAIT

Novelized from the Crane Wilbur Story; a Cosmopolitan Production now showing at the Scollay and Modern Theaters.

What Has Happened

After a brawl in Leavenworth penitentiary with his hated enemy, Red Carroll, "Gat" Brower, one-time gang chieftain, is transferred to the "American Devil's Island," Alcatraz.

Efforts of "Gat's" daughter, Ann, to obtain a parole or clemency for her father have been futile, although she is aided by George Drake, young district attorney who has fallen in love with the daughter of the hoodlum leader whom he had helped send to prison.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 13

The days passed into weeks and the weeks into months in monotonous parade.

Brower had now served almost three years of his "fin" (five years) for income tax evasion, and under ordinary circumstances would shortly have been eligible for parole.

The possibility of a parole for the one-time "Public Enemy No. 1" was the principal topic of discussion that day in two widely separate places.

In Manhattan, Ann Brower was sitting in the office of Deputy District Attorney George Drake, who had just been appointed special prosecutor by the state's attorney general to clean up New York city's rackets.

"Dad's been away three years now," Ann was saying, "and he'd be out in eight months and 25 days if he hadn't lost his good time (time off for good behavior), and that he forfeited avenging me. You promised you'd help me get it back for him. . ."

RED CARROLL'S PLAN

"Ann, darling, I've tried...I've pestered the director of prisons in Washington until the man hates the sight of me. They admit he has a perfect record at "The Rock," but they still hold his conduct at Leavenworth against him.

"His Alcatraz conduct doesn't count. There's no 'good time' there."

In the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Red Carroll was mopping up the steel floor plates of a cell block. His left arm, shattered almost three years before in his fight with "Gat" Brower, moved with an awkward stiffness. All the cells in the tier were empty save one, in which the occupant was being confined because of some minor infraction of the rules.

As Red mopped that this particular cell, he hissed to attract Carroll's attention.

"Got a smoke on you?" the "con" whispered.

"Nah, hustle yer own makin's," Carroll grumbled.

"Aw, come on, gimme a smoke, pal," the "con" pleaded, reaching out between the bars and grabbing Carroll by the left arm.

Red winced in pain.

"Hey, look out, chump. That's my bush arm. It never did knit right."

The little "con" was quick to apologize, and then as an afterthought declared:

HE SWEARS REVENGE

"Hey, Red, I hear your old pal Brower is up for parole soon."

"He can't!" answered Carroll contemptuously. "He lost all his good time. It cost me my flipper, but I saw to that!"

"But you forget 'Gat' had plenty of friends. His daughter is now on the D. A.'s and between 'em I hear they're working plenty of angles to spring her old man."

Red Carroll made no reply. He reached into his shirt pocket and withdrew a sack of tobacco and a folder of cigarette papers which he handed through the bars to the convict. As he did so, he murmured, half to himself:

"Angles, huh. I never thought of that!"

His musing was interrupted by a guard who, from the tier below shouted:

"Hey, you, Carroll. What're you doing up there? Get to work!"

Ignoring the order of the "screw" entirely, Carroll muttered to himself:

"I've got to get transferred to 'The Rock.' I'll keep him there if I have to croak for it!"

The little con in the cell heard this and remonstrated:

"You're nuts, Red. You can't get transferred."

"I can't, can't I?" grumbled Carroll, "watch me."

Before the little con could remonstrate further, Carroll stepped to the railing of the tier and looked down upon the guard on the catwalk below.

"Shut your big trap, ya crummy screw," shouted Carroll, "Don't go orderin' me around."

And for emphasis, he hurled his heavy ironbound mopping bucket down at the guard.

* * *

It was Sunday morning, and the inmates of "The Rock" were scattered about the wall-encircled yard, known affectionately as "the park."

They were standing together in groups, smoking and talking, during the three-hour recreation period allowed them each week.

"CAUGHT UP WITH YA!"

"Gat," "Harp" Santell and "Tough Tony" Burke, all of whom worked together in the shoe factory, and who sat side by side at mess, lounged together near the wall.

A convict from another group sauntered casually up to the trio, and it was noticeable that he carried his crippled left arm at a peculiar angle.

It was Red Carroll!

"Gat" tensed suddenly as Carroll stepped up to him.

"Hi ya, Brower," bantered Carroll. "I've caught up with ya' again. Didn't know I was in the new draft, did ya?"

"Things don't get around much in this can," was Brower's only reply.

"Well, I been thinkin' about you a lot, Brower. Even when I was sleepin' at night this arm would wake me up an' remind me I still had a job to do."

"You brought that on yourself, chump."

Carroll laughed contemptuously and fingered his crippled arm.

"Well, tootsie. We're gonna see a lot of each other during the next two years. Au revoore, as we say in Paree."

He turned and started away, but "Gat" Brower reached out a muscular hand and grabbed Carroll by the shoulder.

"Listen, sucker," growled the ex-gang boss ominously. "I hate you down to your dirty guts. I don't want trouble here—I got plenty of that. But so help me, Carroll, you lay off o' me or I'll croak you!"

Continued Monday

For a Sparkling Season

WHY waste time envying a ranee's glittering diamond and ruby baubles when a so-clever American designer like Alberta turns out stuff quite as enchanting, and for practically nothing! With simple fabrics and lines decreed by fashion it is imperative that you provide glamour and sparkle with costume jewelry accents. Our nomination for a particularly desirable set is this one of fan-shaped clip and flexible bracelet made of those astounding Kimberley gems, ruby and rhinestone. Take a stand for individuality by snapping the clip at the wrist of a long, narrow and dark sleeve. Or try it in your hair. This sort of munificent jewelry is a specialty of a Boston shop.—Annice Brink.

Arline Gould

Normalizing The Bust

BOSOMS used to be mythical places which concealed fluttery emotions! That was in the dear sweet days when legs were limbs and no "lady" had a body.

But in these days of directness, fashion out-and-out considers the framework of the structure that lies beneath its draperies.

Far be it for me to rail at a few extra layers of fat—provided they're distributed evenly. Proportion, however, is an important part of good looks, and better any day to be a perfect thirty-six than a size fourteen with an eighteen or twenty bust!

The chic woman of today knows that a firm, well proportioned bust line is an invaluable fashion asset and as such it merits meticulous care. Sometimes it must be restrained, sometimes encouraged; at all costs, it must be trained into the fine, smooth symmetry which is today's criterion of beauty. Else how can those splendid clinging lines and noble fabrics be worn?

If your bust line is over developed first see that the body is reduced to normal weight. Corrective exercises must be done every day to prevent sagging muscles, while an effective lotion to be rubbed on three or four times a week to hasten reduction.

Increasing the size of the bust can be done by nourishing the tissues and glands with cocoa butter—persistent massage and exercise—thus stimulating the blood circulation.

Upon receipt of a stamped-self-addressed envelope I will gladly mail the treatment for restoring the contour of the bust, also a reducing lotion for the bust which is safe, simple and effective to make. Exercises and other information for developing the bust is included on this leaflet.

QUESTION: While in New York city I saw a cosmetic gadget resembling a slightly oversized lipstick. It comes apart and reveals four layers. Could you tell me the name of this article and what it contains? Thank you for any information you may be able to give me. R. S. T., Wellesley.

ANSWER: A totable beauty is this little "kit-stick"—it contains cream rouge for lips and cheeks, eye shadow, powder and cold cream to clean your face, so that you won't have to go all the way home between dates. For only $1.00, Mrs. Josephine Arline Gould Liberty 4003, or write her, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope, and she will gladly give you its name and the store in Boston where it may be purchased.

Should Husbands Talk More to Their Wives?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When something goes wrong at home, and you suggest to your husband that he is somewhat to blame, does he drop everything and enter into a sympathetic discussion with you?

Or does he refuse to say a word?

Oh, yes, I know. It wasn't really necessary to answer. You've suffered, of course.

So let me remind you that ever since the days of Adam, silence has been supposed to be the most formidable weapon employed by husbands in minor domestic wars.

If the charge most frequently brought against wives, during all these ages, has been that they talked too much, the grievance that women have harbored against their mates has been that they talked too little.

"If he only wouldn't be so tight-mouthed!" "If he would only be willing to talk things out!"

Everybody will recognize these as perfectly familiar complaints.

Well, have to admit that it's pretty effective—this technique that men have passed on to each other. In any domestic misunderstanding, that partner has the advantage who won't tell where he stands, who declines to say whether he will or won't.

While the impulsive, effervescent wife exhausts herself in chatter, in repetition, perhaps tears the canny husband strives to impersonate a strong man who is above and beyond the trifles under discussion.

AND HE WINS.

DIVORCE GROUNDS

Many a divorce, of course, has been sought and granted on these grounds. Refusal to talk is a well-known form of "mental cruelty."

At home, as husbands, men may justify the stony face and the glassy eye, in court, as judges, their hearts get the better of them, and they prove willing to free silence-victims from the connubial yoke.

But now unbelievable as it may be, we hear for the first time of a husband who talks too much. That is, who talks at his wife too much.

The spouse of a well-known writer, suing him for divorce, sets forth in her complaint that her husband "commands at a vocabulary practically unlimited."

But knowing a lot of words and being able to use them in print, as we say, a writer's proper business. True —when he's working with his pen or typewriter. But words aren't around the house like shrapnel—bitter, sharp, wounding words which are the big defensive and offensive weapons of deadly properties—that's another matter.

Words are tender, friendly things. More intense ernity, perhaps, than merely maintaining a stony face. What do you think?

A RARE CASE

In the complaint referred to the wife charges that she has been obliged to dodge many a word used for purposes of criticism, and she finds the situation, unendurable. So she asks for her freedom.

I've mentioned this case partly because it's a rare and interesting one, partly by way of offering comfort to the wife who probably hasn't realized that the one-sided battles you have been in the habit of waging, in regard to domestic issues, aren't so far all as unconfortable as they might be.

For there's a friend husband's side to be considered, too.

And the chances are that when he won't discuss the occasion on which you hurt your feelings, he really hasn't anything to say. Men haven't anything like women's facility for washing emotional situations. THEY WANT TO LOVE THEIR WIVES IN THEIR OWN WORDLESS WAY.

They do, of course, most of them, love you very much, and want you to be happy. They are glad you can express yourselves as readily as you do.

But then it comes to being asked why, if they love you, they were still able to think or feel or speak as they did, they don't know and they can't answer AND OH! HOW THEY WISH YOU WOULD DROP THE WHOLE SUBJECT and let them alone!

So, in self-defence, the husband-ly face freezes.

And after all, that's easier, isn't it, than if the husbandly tongue broke loose?

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

Play for Error Of Defender

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In any game but a contest between masters there is always a fair chance that a defender may slip.

Note South's play for the error in today's hand.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Jack of spades, and South won with the Queen. It did not take declarer very long to determine that the contract was makable without further aid if the six outstanding diamonds were divided 3-3.

South, therefore, led a diamond to the King and returned a low heart from the dummy. Just as South had hoped, West made a mistake. He wonderfully played a low heart, and South's Queen knocked out West's Ace. West continued the spades, and South won the third round of the suit.

Now the time had come to try out the diamonds. When they failed to break South needed to knock out the King of hearts. West's spades were established, but he could not obtain the lead to run them.

Note the difference produced by a correct play at trick three. Had West risked a duck up the King of hearts, he would have held the trick. A spade return would enable West to establish his suit while he still had the Ace of hearts for later entry. The diamonds not breaking, South would have had no play for his contract without establishing a heart trick.

West, therefore, would have regained the lead with the Ace of hearts, to run the setting tricks.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

DECISION ON CATSKILL TRIP

CHAPTER 455

I caught my breath in sudden consternation as Dicky said, "Suppose we have an accident of any kind!"

I had not considered that possibility when I had determined to make this journey to the Catskill home of Robert Savarin's sister to tell her of the way I must to use part of her dead brother's legacy left in trust to me for the future protection of Lillian and Marion.

EXPERT DRIVER

"We could," Dicky said, "but we won't. If you're bound to go through with this, and I know you are, we'll go up the quickest and easiest way. No kiting around on trains and busses for this child."

He sent the car in adroit fashion between two slower ones, while I reflected that for a person afraid of accidents he was taking chances on a serious one.

"I can spot a fool driver after one look at him," I frequently have heard him boast and then add the inevitable corollary with a sly look at me.

Or her—usually her."

He was taking no real chance. I told myself and caught back the comment which was upon my lips. This distinctly was no time for "back seat driving." I told myself sapiently, and we bowled along in silence until we came to the boulevard exit from the parkway. There Dicky turned off and I broke the silence which threatened to become chronic with a tentative question.

"Oh, you're going to take the ferry?"

"Your deduction is eminently correct," he said a bit unpleasantly. "Any objections?"

"Not the slightest," I told him promptly. "I think you're very wise in avoiding traffic."

"Thanks for the spinach wreathe," Dicky retorted, and I spoke no more.

I knew that my temperamental Peter Pan could neither keep a grudge, nor keep from talking for very long, although when he considers himself justly aggrieved, he keeps silent much longer than when he himself is the offender. Remorse hides him when he has been remiss, and his penitence is always is royal in his atonement.

THINKS HE'S RIGHT

But that he considered himself in the right upon this particular occasion was quite apparent when the miles sped by for over two hours without his saying a word.

We ran through without any delay and were lucky enough to catch a ferry just before it pulled out, thus losing not even a minute of time. Ordinarily, Dicky would have been jubilant over this, but today he made no comment whatever, and my spirits, which had risen decidedly at his decision to come up with me to the Cosgrove home, began to travel toward the soles of my shoes again.

As is the case with all wives who love their husbands, I am always affected by his moods, and it seemed to me that I could not have the courage to go on with the thing I had determined to do if he kept up this attitude of silent, determined disapproval.

Then, when we were approaching Tarrytown, he said suddenly:

"You deserve to be hanged by the neck, but I can't stay mad by you. Where do you want to stop for the night? I don't want to do much night driving on this trip. I'd rather stop somewhere at dusk, and start at daylight again."

Continued Monday

Beauty Hints

IF A WOMAN won't exercise her muscles, she can at least exercise the tiny fibers under her skin. Upon these tiny fibers the firmness of the flesh depends. If they are in form, the body will stay young, the face will not wrinkle.

Buy a bath brush of firm bristles. Don't economize. A cheap brush is a real loss and an abomination.

Use a complexion brush with soap suds on the face, then get busy with the bath brush, scouring the entire body surface.

Dead skin cells will be removed, circulation will go whirling along its way, and fibers will respond.

Stand under a tepid shower, give yourself a good slapping, starting on the face and finishing at the toes.

Do a smoothing motion of the finger tips from ankles upward. Make a bracelet of the fingers of one hand and send them around the other arm.

Five minutes of touching the floor without bending the knees will make you feel tip-top. It's good conditioning treatment after a busy day.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

Illustrator's Beauty Code

By IDA JEAN KAIN

HOW would you like to look like the heroine of a John La Gatta drawing—one of those beautiful women who help bring the stories to life?

Well, you may not be able to make yourself into the counterpart of one of these magazine beauties, but you have a chance to capture that exaggerated sense of proportion of figure for which his illustrations are noted.

With Mr. La Gatta the figure is the thing. It is possible to idealize the facial features, but it is not possible to draw a good figure from a poor one," he explains. "I think that probably the figure is the most important factor in a woman's beauty. Certainly it is the first thing anyone sees about her, and it is not necessary to be an artist or a figure expert to know when there is a lack of proportion."

If you are in doubt about your own proportions, here is a unique test which Mr. La Gatta uses. Sit on the floor and hug your knees up close to your body. If you can do this gracefully, the chances are that your proportions are perfect. Women with unlovely figures can not assume this pose gracefully.

"The center of the figure is the center," Mr. La Gatta goes on to say. "There should be just as much height above the center as there is height below it." He objects to the term "long, lovely legs," because it's girl's legs are noticeably long they must be out of proportion.

There are tricks to posing a model for a La Gatta illustration. You have probably studied the long, subtle line from shoulder to knee, with a slight incurve of the waist and a very slight outcurve of the derriere which distinguishes a La Gatta figure. That line is achieved by a trick that you can do. Mr. La Gatta has his models stand with the lower part of the body a bit forward, not very much — just enough to tuck the hips under where they belong. You can duplicate the effect by pulling up on the lower abdominal muscles, automatically minimizing the hipline.

One thing more—walk on a single line to avoid any side-to-side sway of the hips. Even a wide line seems to produce this swaying of the hips, and you should learn to place one foot directly ahead of the other.

There you have some of the secrets of grace and beauty a great artist has his models put into practice. Try them and be worth your attention. As for the perfect figure which completes the picture, that is a matter of exercise and more exercise of the specific kind your figure requires. Don't wait another day to send for your exercise leaflets.

Send a stamped, addressed envelope for the leaflet, "Measure Your Curves."

New Cookie Finds Favor With Coming Football Stars

By MARTHA LEE

HAVE YOU often thought that it would be grand to make one batch of cookies for the cookie jar and still have variety?

Well, it can be done.

It seems that when children are in school the cookie season is in full swing. Cookies are popular in any household where youngsters congregate around four o'clock.

An assortment of crisp cookies is popular anywhere, anytime, and is as satisfying as a touchdown to potential goal defenders and their cohorts when they make that fifty-yard dash into the house for reinforcements.

This Three-In-One Cookie will be just the thing to provide variety and satisfy all tastes.

THREE-IN-ONE COOKIES

½ cup butter
2 cups light brown sugar
3 eggs
3½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Cream butter, add sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together. Add flour to first mixture alternately with the milk. Add vanilla extract. Mix to a smooth, stiff batter and divide into thirds. Add 1 teaspoon of mixed spices and ½ cup raisins to one bowl of batter. Blend well. Drop from a spoon on a greased baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes in a 400 deg. F. oven.

Add 2 ounces of melted, unsweetened chocolate to second bowl. Mix well and drop from spoon on greased baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes in a 400 deg. F. oven.

Add ½ cup grated coconut to third bowl. Mix well and drop from spoon on greased baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes in 400 degree F. oven.

MACARONI is one of those substantial dishes which will help to keep the food bills down, with no complaining on the part of the family. We offer a zesty dish that should make them clamor for second servings.

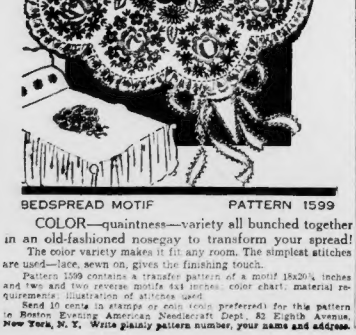
MACARONI SURPRISE

1 small onion
1 clove garlic (optional)
½ green pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
½ lb. hamburger
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1-3 cup tomato soup
½ cup water
3 cups cooked macaroni
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup left-over cauliflower, or any desired cooked vegetable

Chop onion, pepper and garlic (if desired). Brown in shortening. Add meat and seasonings and cook for five minutes. Mix soup and water and add to meat mixture. Stir well. Put half of macaroni in greased baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and add layer of meat. Repeat until dish is full, placing cooked vegetable on top. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Start this dish covered in oven at 375 degrees F. After about ½ hour, remove cover and brown for 10 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Laura Wheeler

Yesteryear's Charm



BEDSPREAD MOTIF PATTERN 1599

COLOR—quaintness—variety all bunched together in an old-fashioned nosegay to transform your spread!

The color variety makes it fit any room. The simplest stitches are used—lace, sewn on, gives the finishing touch.

Pattern 1599 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 18x20½ inches and two and two reverse motifs 6x11 inches; color chart; material requirements; illustration of stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Home Institute

Party Cakes

RICH, crunchy cookies, fancy cakes or petits fours with fondant icing—they always make a hit at big parties and little ones.

Here's a butterscotch ice-box cooky that melts in your mouth. It's no trouble. Take:

½ cup butter or other shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking-powder
¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar, add well-beaten eggs and vanilla, blend the sifted dry ingredients. Make a ball roll of the dough, wrap in waxed paper, place in a refrigerator over night. Cut into thin slices, bake on greased cooky sheets about 12 minutes in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees F.

Bring to a boil 2½ cups of sugar, ½ cup light corn sirup, ½ cup water. Cook to soft-ball stage, 238 degrees F.—stirring only until sugar is dissolved.

Pour out on a moistened platter, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, cool slightly and cream with a broad spatula until you have a solid mass. Then knead with the hands until creamy. Remelt by heating in a double boiler, stir frequently.

To frost the cakes dip them one by one—stuck on a fork—in the melted fondant.

Recipes for the little cakes—you can use either a cup cake batter or the delicious Almond Ilenese for petits fours are given in our 48-page booklet, CAKES AND COOKIES.

Send 15c for our booklet, CAKES AND COOKIES, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
5 BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

New Deal Seen for Utilities

New Interpretation of Prudent Investment Considered Likely

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The comments of President Roosevelt, at his Tuesday press conference, on the common law theory of prudent investment may mark the dawn of a new deal for the public utility industry. With amplification of his remarks lacking, leaders in the industry are unable to agree as to what he means, according to the financial press, and it may be that he has a new interpretation in mind.

However, the matter should not remain in the realm of conjecture for long as the conferences between the President and utility executives scheduled for next week will undoubtedly cover the problem in detail. Perhaps it is too much to hope for, let alone assume, but it does look as though there was a definite willingness on the administration's part to heal the breach between itself and the industry. Certainly none can say that the whole business is nothing more than a trial balloon ascent since past experience is that minor officials and spokesmen have tended to such affairs.

MASSACHUSETTS THEORY

The final outcome as seen by some observers will be one with which Massachusetts investors are thoroughly familiar. Prudent investment in this state is a theory of long standing which instead of being limited to the confines of copy books has proven a success in actual practice. As the State Department of Public Utilities interprets the matter its ideas may be said to coincide closely with those of Supreme Court Justice Brandeis along lines that the word "prudent" shall have a definite measurement and shall exclude only dishonest or wasteful expenditures. Both the department and Mr. Justice Brandeis also take into consideration proper depreciation and make allowances for appreciation of land values and reinvestment of earnings.

* * *

Reduction of the utility equation to known factors results in something along these lines: a definite spirit of compromise is in the air, adoption of prudent investment theories as practiced and advocated by an experienced commission and by an outstanding legal authority will not work any hardships on the industry and finally utility stocks and bonds, particularly the former, are selling at such depressed prices that a positive healing of the breach between the administration and the industry could result in truly spectacular advances.

* * *

MARKET ACTION STUDIED

Keeping in mind the admitted showmanship of Washington news figures, it is hard to see how market action toward the close of the week is anything other than the prelude to, or the groundwork for, a response to the constructive plans to be laid before Congress and the public next week. After a dull reaction following the rebound from the testing period early this week excesses have been corrected that, from this writer's point of view, place the list in an excellent position to move with the news. Thus suspicions that things constructive have been discounted is removed and fears of following a price rise early next week are allayed.

* * *

As clearly indicated earlier in this column the utilities are certainly to be considered and along with them our favorites are constructions and then rails. Of the three the last named is probably farthest from good news while the other two appear to be on the threshold of it. Yet enthusiasm for the first two must not be allowed to dull appreciation for the improved outlook for the rails, especially ICC recognition of rail problems which in all likelihood indicates a propensity for quick action on part of the rate increase request in order to bring relief.

Member Trades 18.32 P. C. of Total

Members of New York Stock Exchange during the week of October 16 traded 3,962,925 shares for their own account, or 18.32 per cent of total Exchange transactions, against 22.06 per cent in previous week and 22.70 per cent in week of October 2, according to SEC statistics.

New England Power

The New England Power Association today reported primary production of kilowatt hours for the week ending November 6, showed a lose of 12.4 per cent over the corresponding week of 1936.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Boston Edison	125¼	125¼	125¼	
Bost Her-Trav	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	-⅛
B & M pr pf	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
B M 1st pf A	3½	3½	3½	-1⅞
B & M 1st A ct	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Employ Group	16¼	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Narragan't RA	4	4	4	
N E T & T	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+⅛
North Butte	60c	55c	60c	+5c
Quincy Min	4	4	4	
Sullivan Mach	10	10	10	
Torrington	27½	27½	27½	-⅛

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sale 370,000

Last sale on tape at 12:06

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab	1.60a	36	36	36	-1
Adams Exp	30g	11⅛	11	11	-⅛
Air Reduction	1	52¾	51¾	52¼	+¼
Airways El&p		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Alaska Ju	60a	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
Alleg 30 pf		15	15	15	-¼
Alleg-Steel	1.60	20¼	19½	19½	-½
Allen Indus	50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
Allied Chem		166	166	166	-2
Allied Strs	20a	10⅞	10¾	10¾	-⅛
Allis Chal	2g	47	45½	47	
AlphaPCem	1	15	14¾	15	+1⅛
AmalLeather		3	3	3	-⅛
Amerada	2	63	63	63	
Am Bank N	75c	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
Am Br Sh	2	38	38	38	
Am Can	4a	89¼	88½	89	-1¼
AmCar&Fdy	25	23½	23	23	-1
Am Chain	1	18½	18	18½	+¼
AmColortype		8⅞	8½	8⅞	
AmCom'lAlc	50g	15	15	15	-½
Am Cry Sug	3.25g	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-⅝
Am En Tile		5½	5⅛	5½	+½
AM&For'nP		5¼	5⅛	5¼	
A&FP7%pf		28	27¾	28	+¼
Am&FP 2pf		12⅜	12	12	-⅜
AmHide&L		4	4	4	
Am Hide L pf	3	24	24	24	-¼
Am Hm pf	2.40r	38¼	38¼	38¼	-¼
Am Ice		2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Am Ice pf		17¼	17⅛	17¼	-½
Am Inter	40a	9		9	
Am Locomot		20⅛	20	20⅛	-⅜
Am M&F	75c	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Am Metal	75c	32½	32¼	32½	-¼
Am Pow&L		8¼	7⅞	7⅞	-¼
AmP&L6pf	6	50¼	49⅞	50½	+1
AmP&L5pf	5	44½	44	44½	-½
Am Rad SS	60	14⅜	14	14⅜	+⅜
Am R Mill		25⅛	24¾	25	-¼
Am Safety R		21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Am Seating	25c	15⅞	15½	15⅞	-⅛
Am Smelting	4.e	52½	51½	52½	+¼
Am Stl Fdy	1.50e	29½	29¼	29¼	-⅛
Am Stores	1.50g	12⅝	12¼	12¼	-⅞
Am Sugar	2	30	30	30	
Am Sug pf	7	114	114	114	
AmTel&Tel	9	151¾	149⅞	151⅝	+1⅝
Am Tob B	5	71½	71¼	71½	-½
Am Type		7⅞	7½	7⅞	-⅛
AmWatWk	60c	15½	14⅝	15½	-½
Am Woolen		6¼	6¼	6¼	+¼
Am Zinc		7⅝	7⅝	7½	-⅛
Anaconda	1.25e	31⅛	30½	31⅛	-1⅛
An W&Cable	1.50	51	51	51	+2
Armour Ill	70c	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+⅛
Arm Cork	2	43½	42½	43½	
AssoDryGds		10¼	10	10¼	+¼
Atchison	2	42¼	41	42¼	+½
Atl Refin	1	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	-⅛
Atlas Corp	80	10	10	10	-⅛
Atlas Crp pf	3	44¼	44¼	44¼	-¼
Atlas Tack	50c	7	7	7	
Auburn Auto		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Aviat'n Corp		3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	+⅛
—B—					
Bald'n ctf w		9⅝	9¼	9¼	
Balt & Ohio		13⅝	13⅛	13¼	-⅛
Balt & O pf		17	17	17	+¼
Barber Co	1g	18⅝	18¼	18½	-½
Barker Bros		12½	12	12½	+⅛
Barnsdal	1	15½	15¼	15½	
Bendix	75c	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	-¼
Best & Co	2.40e	39½	39½	39½	+¼
Beth Steel	4g	54¾	53⅛	54¾	+1¼
Beth Stl 7pf	7	67	6½	6½	-½
Black-Decker	1.a	16¼	16¼	16¼	-¼
Blaw Knox		13⅜	13¼	13⅜	-⅛
Boeing Airc		23⅜	23½	23⅝	-⅝
Bohn Alum	2.75g	30	30	30	
Bond Stores	1.00	16	16⅛	15½	-⅝
Borden	1.60	20	19⅝	19⅝	
Borg Warn	2.a	33½	32⅝	33½	+1
Botany M A		1¼	1⅛	1¼	+¼
Bridg Brass	.65g	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	2.50g	27	26⅝	27	+½
Bklyn M T		12⅞	13	12⅞	-¼
Bklyn Q Tr		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
BklynUnGas	2.30g	23¾	23¾	23¾	-½
Bruns Balk	.50g	10¼	10	10½	
Bucyrus Erie	25g	10¼	10	10¼	+¼
Budd Mfg		5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	+⅛
Budd Wheel	20c	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
Bullard Co	1	17	17	17	
Bulova Wtch	4.e	37	37	37	-1
Burlington M	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Burroughs	1.e	20½	20½	20½	-⅛
Bush Term'l		3¼	3⅛	3¼	-⅛
Butler Bros	60	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+⅛
ButlerBr cv p	1.50	22½	22	22¼	+¼
Butte Copper		4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅛
Byers A M		11⅞	11½	11⅞	+⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50a	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Callah'nZinc		2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
Cal & Hec	1.10g	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+¼
Cam WEC	1.	17½	17¼	17½	-⅛
Canada Dry		15½	15⅛	15⅛	-⅜
Canadian Pac		8	8	8	
Case J I	6.g	98	98	98	-2
Caterp Tract	2.a	53½	52¾	53	-½
Celanese C	2.25	23	22½	22⅝	-¼
Cen Agur	1.50	28	28	28	
Cent Founder		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-¼
Cen RR NJ		13⅛	12⅝	13¼	-½
Cent Vta Sug		7	7	7	
Cerro	4.e	45½	44¼	45½	+1
Certain-Teed		9½	8⅞	9½	+⅞
Champ Pap	2.a	33	33	33	
Chesap-Corp	3.	51⅛	50	50	-2
Ches & Ohio	2.80a	39¾	39½	39¾	-¼
Chi&E Ill pf		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-¼
Chi Mi Or	2.50a	12½	12⅜	12⅞	-⅜
C M St P&P		1¼	1⅛	1¼	
CMStP&P pf		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Chi & N W		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Chi N. W pf		6¼	6¼	6¼	-¼
Ch Pn'matic		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+½
Childs Co		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Chrysler	10.g	70	68⅛	69⅝	
CityIce&Fuel	2.	14	13⅝	14	+1
Cluett Peab'y	1.	16⅞	16½	16⅞	
Climax Moly	.90g	32	32	32	-1
Coca Cola	3.a	121	121	121	
Colgate	.50	11¾	11½	11¾	+⅛
Collins & A	5.g	32	31⅝	32	+1
Col Gas	45g	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Col GE pfA	6.	80¼	79	79	-1½
Col Carb	4.e	82¼	82	82	-1
Col Pictures	1.a	18	17⅛	18	-½
Com Cred	4.a	44¼	44¼	44¼	+⅛
Com Inv Tr	4.	46½	46½	46½	-½
C I T pf	4.25	99	99	99	-1
Com Solv	60	9⅝	9	9¼	+¼
Comw'lth&So		2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
Com&So pf	3.	46¼	46	46¼	+¼
Conde Nast		7	7	7	-⅛
Cons Aircraft		12¼	12⅛	12¼	-¼
Consol Cigar		7½	7½	7½	-⅛
Con Edison	2	27⅝	27¼	27½	
Con Edis pf	5.	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	
Cons Film pf		8½	8½	8½	+¼
Cons Laund		5⅝	5½	5⅝	+¼
Cons Coal cts		5½	5½	5½	
Consol Oil	80a	10⅛	10	10	-⅛
CRR Cuba pf		4½	4¼	4¼	-¼
Con Textile		½	⅜	½	+⅛
Container	1.20	16⅝	16⅝	16½	-⅛
Cont Bak A		13⅛	13¼	13¼	-⅜
Con Bak B		2	1⅞	2	
Cont Can	3	47¼	46½	46½	-1⅛
Cont Dia Fi	1.25	11	10½	11	+½
Cont Ins	1.60	29	29	29	-1½
Cont Motors		1½	1½	1½	+⅛
Cont Oil	1.25	31¼	31½	31½	-½
Cor Prod	3	57½	57	57½	+½
Coty Inc		5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Crane Co		30¼	30	30¼	-⅛
Crane pf a	5	96	95	96	+1
Cream Wheat	2.e	24	24	24	+½
Crosley R		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
CrownCk&S	2	38⅛	37⅞	38¼	
Crown Zeller	25g	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝	-⅛
Crucible Stl		33	33	33	-⅛
Cuban-Am S		5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Curtis Pub		6⅞	6½	6⅝	-⅛
Curtis P pf	6.25a	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	-⅝
Curt Wright		3½	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Curtis W A		13¼	12¾	12⅞	-⅜
Cutler Hmr n		25½	25	25½	-½
—D—					
Davega	1.a	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Day Strs pf	1.25	14½	14½	14½	+⅜
Deere & Co	2.e	26½	25½	26	+½
Deere pf	1.40	22½	22½	22½	-⅛
Deisel W G	1.a	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Del&Hudson		18½	18½	18½	+⅛
Del L West		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Detroit Ed	1.a	99	99	99	+1
Dia T Motor	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
Distill Seagr		17⅝	17¼	17¼	-⅝
Dixie Vor	1.50	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-⅜
Dome Mines	4.50g	45½	45½	45½	-⅝
Domin Strs		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Douglas Air		36	34½	36	-⅛
Dow Chem	3.35g	92	92	92	-⅝
Dunhill Inter		2½	2½	2½	-⅛
DuPont	4.25g	123	122½	123	
DuPont db	6	132	132	132	-1
—E—					
Eastman	8	164	164	164	
Eaton Mfg	2.50g	22½	22½	22½	
El'ton scild		5	5	5	
El Au L	2.20g	24¼	24	24¼	-¼
Electric Boat		8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Electric P&L		14¼	13⅞	14¼	+⅛
Elec & L 6pf		47	47	47	
Elec P&L 7pf		49½	48¾	49	-¼
El Paso Gas	2.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Endicott J	3.	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	-1⅛
EngineersPS		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Erie R R		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
Erie 1st pf		14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Eureka Vac		5	5	5	
Evans Prod	1.	12¼	12¼	12¼	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.a	31	30½	31	+1
Fed Wat Serv		2½	2½	2½	
Fidel Ph	1.60a	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	-⅛
Fst Nat Str	2.50	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	
Flintkote	1.	19½	18¾	19½	-½
Follansbee		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Foster Wheel		21¼	20½	21¼	+⅛
Freeport Sul	2	23½	23¼	23½	+¼
—G—					
Gair Robert		6½	6½	6½	
Gar Wood	25g	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
GenAm Inves		7½	7½	7½	
Gen Am Tra	1.50g	39	39	39	-1
Gen Bronze		5¼	4⅞	5¼	
Gen Cable		13½	12¾	13½	
Gen Elec	1.20g	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	-¼
Gen Foods	2	31	30½	30½	-¼
Gen Gas A		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Mills	3	53	52¼	53	+⅜
Gen Motor	2.25g	40¼	39⅜	40¼	+⅜
Gen Out AdA		34	34	34	+½
Gen Ry Sig	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+⅜
GenReal&Ut		2½	2⅛	2½	+⅛
Gen Refra	2.e	28½	28⅛	28⅜	-⅛
Gen Theater	75g	15⅝	15½	15⅝	-⅛
Gen Tr&Rub		13⅛	13½	13⅛	-⅛
Gillette S R	75g	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Gimbel Bros		11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
Glidden	2.a	28⅝	28½	28⅝	
Gobel Adolf		3½	3½	3½	+⅛
Gobel Br	20a	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
Goodrich	1.e	19½	19⅛	19½	-⅛
Goodrich pf	5.	59½	59½	59½	-⅛
Goodyear T	1.50g	23½	22⅜	23½	+⅜
Gotham S&H		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Graham Paig		2½	2	2⅛	
Granby M at		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Grand Un pf	2.50	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Gran Cil Stl	1.50	17	16⅞	17	
Grant W T	1.50a	29⅝	28½	29	-⅛
Grt W Sug	2.40a	29½	29½	29½	-½
Grt Nort Cie	75g	14	14	14	-¼
Gt North pf a		29½	28	29½	-½
Greyhound	80	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	
Greyhound pf	55	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
—H—					
Har Walk	1.50g	26	25⅞	26	-⅛
Hecker Pr	.60a	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
Hercules Mo	1.	19⅛	18½	18½	-⅛
HollandASon	1.	13	13	13	
Holly Sug	2.25g	24	24	24	
Holland Fur	1.50g	23½	23⅜	23⅝	+⅜
Homestk M	4.50	50	49½	50	-½
Hou Her R T	1.50	12½	12½	12½	-½
Houston Oil		8⅛	8	8⅛	
How Sound	3.a	51	49½	50	
Hudson Mtr		8⅛	7⅞	8	
Hupp Motor		2⅛	2	2	
—I—					
Ill Cent	6.	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+⅜
Ingers Rand	6.	82	82	82	+1
Inspiration R		12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+⅛
Inland St	4.a	65½	64⅝	65½	
Interlakelron		11¼	10⅞	11¼	+¼
Int Agre Ch		3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
Int Bus Mch	6.a	140	140	140	-1½
Int Har	2.50a	70⅝	68	70⅝	+⅜
IntHydro El A		8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Int Mer Mar		5	5	5	
Int Mining	45g	9	9	9	
Int Nickel	1.50a	44⅝	44	44⅝	+⅛
IntPap&P n		13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	-⅛
IntP&P pf n		51¾	50⅞	51½	+1
Int T&T dom		7½	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
InterT&T for		7½	7¼	7¼	-⅛
Intern DStrs	2.75g	14½	14½	14½	-⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea	4.	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	+1⅛
J Manville	2.a	84½	83⅝	84½	+½
—K—					
Kalmzoo S	1.50g	19½	19½	19½	
Kan City So		10	10	10	+⅛
Kan C pf	1.e	19	19	19	
Kayser J	2.e	15½	15½	16½	-½
KelseyHay A		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
KelseyHay B		7	7	7	
Kenn'cott	2.e	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+½
Keyst S W	1.	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+⅛
Kimby Cl'k	1.a	23½	22½	22½	-2
Kresge SS	1.60	17⅝	17½	17⅝	-½
Kroger Groc	1.60	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
—L—					
Lambert	2.	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Lee Rub	1.60g	14⅛	14	14	-½
LehPCement	.5	20	20	20	+⅛
LehighValC		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
LehVal C pf		5⅛	5½	5½	+⅛
Leh ValRR		8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
Lehman	1.e	29⅛	29½	29½	+⅛
Lehn Fink	1.25	10½	10½	10½	
L O F Glass		44⅛	44	44	+½
Ligg My B	4.a	90½	90½	90½	+⅛
Lima Loco		29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Loew's	6.e	61	59⅝	61	-⅛
Lone S Cem	3.	40½	40½	40½	-1
LongBellA		4½	4¼	4½	
Loose-Wiles	3.	20	19⅝	19⅝	-⅜
Lorillard	1.20	18	17⅝	17⅝	-⅛
Ludlum Stl	1.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	-1
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.	24	24	24	-½
Macy & Co	2.a	32	31¾	32	
Mad Sq Gar	1.35g	11	10⅝	11	
Magma Cop	1.50g	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	-⅜
Marine Mid	40a	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Martin G L		14½	14⅜	14½	-⅛
Marshall Fld		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Martin Parry		3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Masonite	1.a	34	34	34	+3½
Maytag O		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
May D S	3.a	44½	44	44½	+½
McCall Corp	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
McCrory		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
McGraw Hill	58g	10	10	10	-⅛
McKes & R		10⅛	10	10⅛	
McKesn R pf	1.	37	37	37	+⅛
McLellan S	95g	9⅛	8	8	+⅛
Mead Co	1.50g	16	16	16	
Mel Shoe	5	53¼	53¼	53¼	-⅜
Mengel Co		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Mesta M	3.75g	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	-⅜
Miami Cop		9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.50g	20½	20½	20½	-⅛
Mid St Prd	2.	25	25	25	-⅜
Minn H R C	3	18½	18⅛	18⅛	-1⅛
MinnMolPwr		7⅛	7½	7½	
Mo K T pf A		11⅝	11½	11⅝	-¼
Mohawk Cn	1.50g	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	-½
Monsan	2.e	83⅝	83½	83⅝	
Mont Ward	2.a	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	-⅛
Motor Pr	3.50g	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	-⅛
Motor W	1.60	14½	14½	14½	-⅜
Mother Lode		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Mullins M		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Murray Corp		7½	7¼	7⅛	-¼
—N—					
Nash Kel	1	13	12⅞	13	-⅜
Nat Bis't	1.60	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+¼
Nat Cash RA	1.	21½	20⅞	21⅛	+½
Nat Dairy	1.20	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	
Natl Dept Str		9⅛	9	9	-⅛
Nat Distil	2.	24	23½	24	+½
Nat Gypsum		8½	7⅝	8½	+1
Nat Lead	50	27½	27	27	-1⅛
Nat Pow&L	60	9	8⅝	9	+⅛
NatRyM 2pf		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Nat Steel	2.50e	66	66	66	
Nat Supply		24⅛	24½	24⅛	-⅛
Nat Tea	30g	4½	4⅝	4½	
Newportlnd	1.25g	17	16⅛	16⅝	-⅛
NY AirBrak	1.0g	34½	34½	34½	
NY Central		21⅝	20	20⅞	+⅛
NY NH&H pf		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-¼
NY Omnibus	2.40g	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	-⅛
NY Shipbldg		6¼	6	6¼	-⅛
Norfolk & W	10	200	200	200	+3
North Amer	50g	23⅛	23	23½	
North Am pf	3	52	52	52	
NorthAmAv		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Northern Pac		14¼	13⅝	14¼	+¼
—O—					
Ohio Oil	20g	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	-¼
Oliver Farms		32¼	32	32¼	-¼
Omnibus Cp		13¼	12⅝	13¼	-¼
Otis Eleva	80g	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+⅜
Otis Steel		12½	11⅞	12½	+⅜
Out'd M	2.50g	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+¼
Owen Ill G	1.79g	68	68	68	+⅛
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	2.20	12	12	12	-⅛
Pac Fin	1.80	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Pac Gas&El		26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Pac Light	3	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+⅛
Pac Mills	1	15	15	15	
Packard	25g	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+⅛
Panhandle		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Paraffine	1.	44	44	44	
Paramount		14⅝	14½	14⅝	
Paramount pf	2	109	107½	107½	-1½
Paramount2pf	60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-¼
Park Utah M		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Parke Davis	1.80g	32⅝	32¼	32¼	-⅛
Parmelee Tr		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Pathe Film		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Patino Mines		11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅜
Peerless Corp	30	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Penick Ford	1.25a	41	40	41	
Penney	3.a	77	76½	77	-1
PennDixCem		5⅛	5	5⅛	-⅛
PennDixC pf		26½	25½	26½	-½
Penn R R	50g	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Peoples Gas		39¼	39¼	39¼	
Petro Corp	90g	12	12	12	-¼
Pfeiffer Br	90	5½	5½	5½	-⅛
Phel Dodge	1.25	25⅛	24	25⅛	-1
Phil Morris	2.75g	79	79	79	-1⅛
Phillips P	2.e	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	-⅜
Pierce Oil pf		7½	7½	7½	-⅛
Pitts Scr&B	30	9	8⅝	9	-⅛
Pitts Steel		13¼	13⅛	13¼	-⅛
Plym Oil	1.05g	18⅝	18½	18½	-⅛
Poor & Co B		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
PressStCar	25g	10	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
PressStr 1pf		10	10	10	
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	38⅛	38⅛	37⅝	-½
Pullman	1.50	31½	31⅛	31½	
Pure Oil		13⅝	13	13¼	
Purity Bak	.45g	9½	9⅝	9½	+⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp	20g	8	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
Radio 1pf	3.50	56½	56½	56½	-½
Radio Keith		5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Raybestos	1.50	24½	24¼	24½	+1¼
Reading	2.	23⅛	23	23⅛	
Reading 2pf	1	25½	25	25	
Rem Rand	70g	15	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
Reo Motor		3⅛	3	3	-⅛
Repub Steel		19⅝	19½	19⅝	+½
Rep Steel A	6	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	-⅜
RevereC&B		16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	-⅛
Reynolds Mp	5.a	80	80	80	
ReyldsTob B	3.	46	46	46	+⅛
Richfield Oil		5⅛	5⅛	5½	
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2	25	24½	25	+½
St Jos Lead	2.a	36	36	36	
St L S Fr pf		3½	3½	3½	
Schenley	3.	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+¼
Schulte Strs		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Seaboard AL		1	1	1	
Seaboard O	1.	23½	23½	23½	
Sears Roeb	3.	67	66½	67	
Servel	1.	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+⅛
Sharon Steel	1.20	21⅛	21½	21⅛	-⅛
Shell Un Oil	50g	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
Silver King	65g	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Simmons	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	-½
Simonds S&S	50g	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	-⅛
Skelly Oil	50g	35	34⅝	34⅝	-⅛
Socony Vac	25g	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+⅛
So Am Gold	10g	3⅛	3	3	
So Por R S	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	-⅜
So Cal Ed	1.50g	22	21⅝	22	-⅛
Southern Pac		22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	-⅜
Southern Ry		14¼	13½	14¼	-⅛
Sou Rwy pf		22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	-⅛
Sparks With		3½	3⅝	3½	
Spen Kellog	60	23	23	23	+1
Sperry	1.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	-½
Spiegel (n)	75g	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	
Square D B	60g	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+⅜
Stand'Br	80	9	9	9	-⅛
Stan Com Tob		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅜
Stand Br pf	7	104¼	103½	103⅞	-⅝
Stand Gas		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
StandGas1pf		12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅜
StandGas2pf		29⅝	28½	29⅝	+1⅜
Stand Oil Cal	1.e	32	31½	31½	-⅜
Std Oil Ind	1.a	34½	34⅛	34⅛	-⅛
Std Oil NJ	1.e	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+⅛
Sterling Pd	3.80	58⅝	58	58⅝	-⅜
Stewart W	50a	12	12	12	
Stone&Web		16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+⅜
Studebaker		7	7	7	
Sun Oil	1.e	59½	59½	59½	+½
Sunshine M	4.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
Superheater	1.75g	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Superior Oil		3	3	3	
Superior Stl		17	16⅝	16⅝	-⅛
Suth'd Pa	80	21	21	21	-½
Swift & Co	1.10	18	17⅝	18	-¼
Swift Int	1.	25½	25½	25½	-1
Sym Gould	35g	9⅛	9¼	9¼	-¼
—T—					
Tenn Corp	24	8	7⅝	8	
Texas Corp	1	43½	42½	43	-½
Tex G Frd		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Tex Gulf Su	1.2	30	30	30	-⅜
Texas & Pac		20	20	20	-1
TexPacL&O	40	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
The Fair		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅜
Thermoid		5⅛	5	5	
Thomp Pd	60g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅜
Thomp Star		3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+⅜
Thomp St pf		14½	14½	14½	-½
Tide A Oil	35g	15½	15⅜	15½	-⅜
Timken D	50g	14	13⅝	14	
Tim R B	3	55½	52⅝	55½	+1½
Transam	40	12⅛	12	12	-¼
Trans W Air		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Tri Cont	25g	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Truax T Coal	80	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
T Cen Fox	1.50g	25	24½	25	+⅜
Twin Coach	30g	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
—U—					
Under E F	1.25g	59½	58	58	-3
Un Oil of Cal	85g	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Un B & P		11½	11½	11½	
Un Carb	3.a	75¼	74⅝	75⅛	-⅜
Utd Aircraft	50	19⅛	19½	19⅛	+⅛
United Air L		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Unit & Bosh		11	11	11	+⅛
Unit Carb	4.	54⅛	54½	54⅛	+1
Unit Corp		4⅛	3⅞	4	
UnitCorp pf	3	34⅝	33⅞	34½	-⅜
United Drug	25g	7½	7⅜	7½	-⅜
United Dye	1.a	11	11	11	
Unit El Coal		5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+⅜
United F&P	1.50g	33	33	33	-1
United Fruit	3	57¼	57¼	57¼	-⅜
Und G & Imp	1	12¼	12	12¼	-⅛
Unit Pap Brd	30g	7	6⅝	6⅛	-⅛
US Freight	1.75g	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	-⅜
US Gyps	2	66	65⅝	66	-¼
US Ind Alc		20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+½
US Leather		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
US Pipe & F	3	33½	32	33½	+⅜
US Realty		7	6⅝	7	+⅛
US Rubber		28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	+⅛
US Rubber pf		56½	54¼	56½	+2
US Smelt	8.g	64	63⅝	64	
US Steel		60⅛	58⅝	60⅛	+1
US Steel pf	7.	112	112	112	
Unit Strs A		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Util P&L A		1½	1⅜	1½	+⅛
—V—					
Vanadium		17	17	17	
V Raalte	2.12g	26	25⅛	26	-½
Va Car Chem		4½	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
—W—					
Wabash A		5	5	5	
Waldorf	80g	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
Walgreen	2.	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	-⅛
Walworth Co		9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	+⅝
Ward Bak A		15	15	15	
Warner Pict		8⅛	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Warr P&F	2.a	23½	23½	23½	-⅛
Wauk Mot	1.a	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	-⅜
Wayne Pump	2.a	31	31	31	-⅛
Webster-Eisen		3	3	3	+⅛
Wesson Oil	50a	30⅛	30	30	-⅜
West Pacific		1½	1½	1½	
West Union	2.25g	31	30⅛	31	+½
Whse A B	1	28	28	28	-1
Whse Elec	3	104⅛	103	104⅛	-⅜
Wheeling Stl		28⅝	28	28⅝	-⅜
White Motor		12½	12⅛	12½	
Wilcox O&G		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
WillysO'r'd pf	60	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
WhiteSMach		2⅝	2½	2½	-⅛
Wilson	.50	6½	6½	6½	-⅛
Woolworth	2.40	39½	39	39½	+⅜
Worth Pump		21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+⅜
Worth cv pf	4.50	54	54	54	+3⅝
WorthP pr pf	4.50	39	38½	39	+⅝
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.60	28½	28½	28½	-⅛
Yellow Truck		12	11⅝	11⅞	-½
Young S W	3.	25½	25½	25½	-⅜
Young S&T	4.e	42⅝	41⅛	42⅝	+1⅜
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	2.e	21½	21¼	21½	
Zonite Prod		3½	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

aIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
xEx dividend. yEx rights. aAlso extra or extras. eFaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. vAccumulated dividend

Stocks Irregular in Quiet Trades; Changes Narrow

Kennedy Report Analyzed by Rukeyser

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Joseph P. Kennedy's recent report on the status of the American merchant marine is considered significant as a new technique in government.

Frankly, in the spirit of a business man, Mr. Kennedy sought to make an economic appraisal of the new merchant marine legislation. Such a study should have been made in advance of passage of the bill, but it is better late than never.

Mr. Kennedy has torn away the ballyhoo, and shown the advantages and disadvantages of the new federal system of fostering a merchant marine.

In a sense, the Kennedy report is a return to Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay on compensation. It explains precisely what Americans will have to pay for their own merchant ships despite the handicap (in the item of costs) of the superior American standard of living.

NEW ATTITUDE

In other words, Mr. Kennedy has injected the attitude of business into political affairs. Incidentally, Bruce Barton, the ad man, was recently elected to Congress from New York City on a promise to bring the methods of business into politics. Business always thinks in terms of double entry bookkeeping, which is a moral equivalent for the doctrine of the indestructibility of matter. Based on experience, the business man is accustomed to see both sides of a problem.

On the other hand, the political enthusiast is more like the blue sky promoter who speaks only of the prospects for prodigious profits, soft-pedaling the offsetting possibility of substantial losses.

To the extent that business is efficiently administered, it borrows the methods of science. Science is little more than an objective viewing of the realities without any attempt to gild the lily. Every well-run business corporation offsets the ballyhoo of the sales department with the gruesome realism of the controller.

Business management is guided by a photographic record of actual transactions, accomplished through modern accounting. The true accountant does not wink at probable losses, but sets up reserves against them.

REALISTIC MANNER

Mr. Kennedy, in his elaborate report, looked at shipping in this realistic manner, attempting to see it whole as it is, rather than through the rose-tinted glasses of an advocate.

Holding the post of chairman of the Maritime Commission temporarily at the request of the President, Mr. Kennedy is eager to be relieved as soon as possible, and there was therefore no subconscious bias to make the merchant marine prospects seem more glamorous than they are.

This report completes Mr. Kennedy's major work and he feels now that he can retire, leaving to his associates the task of the following of the blueprint which has been prepared under his direction.

Mr. Kennedy's contribution is the more noteworthy because of the widespread recent criticism of inadequate administrative skill at Washington.

Chief executives of government need the guidance of periodic fact finding studies which sum up for them the significant totalities concerning the business of the people of the United States.

Incidentally, the secret behind Edward P. McGrady's power as the Federal government's ace labor mediator sprang from his preliminary fact finding studies before entering a dispute.

FULL INFORMATION

He armed himself with full information concerning the financial status and industrial position of the employer and concerning prevailing labor conditions in the vicinity of the plant.

Accordingly, when he sought to bring employers and organized labor together, both sides recognized that he knew what he was talking about.

The Kennedy report enables the Maritime Commission hereafter to talk authoritatively concerning American shipping problems.

Such fact finding is a revolt against the political method of bluff and guess work. National troubles piled up when politicians attempted to substitute eloquence for competence. Experience has shown that time overtakes the fakers, and that the building of enduring edifices depends on engineering skill, not on mere talent in phrase making.

In Great Britain, royal commissions are set up to make thorough-going impartial studies of complicated economic and social questions before Parliament acts.

Over here we legislated on shipping; then later set out to find out what it was all about. Kennedy created a shipping Bible, which provides all the answers.

Directorate

John K. Ottley, president of First National Bank of Atlanta, has been elected a director of Southern Railway, succeeding Devereaux Milburn, resigned.

Current News Still a Bit Spotty

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Stocks generally made unimpressive gestures in today's brief market, most edging fractions either way in extremely quiet dealings.

The news was still a bit spotty but speculative hopes were still high regarding the apparently friendlier attitude of Washington toward business and the likelihood steps will be taken soon to bolster trade.

Helpful was an estimated upturn in steel mill operations at Pittsburgh next week, the first reversal of the down trend in some time. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, however, were slightly under water in the final hour.

Unchanged to up a shade were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Goodyear, Woolworth, Deere, American Telephone, North American, Anaconda, Socony Vacuum, N. Y. Central and International Paper & Power preferred.

Motors gave ground, led by Chrysler. Down also were Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Boeing, General Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Kennecott, Texas Corp. and Santa Fe.

Bonds did better but commodities slipped moderately.

TIMELY TOPICS

That the campaign for easy credit is not being neglected was indicated by this week's Federal Reserve statement which disclosed purchases of $10,400,000 of government bonds, the first in six months.

Although the amount bought was comparatively small, the financial sector interpreted the step as a sign the board desired to give continued emphasis to a change in its policy from that in the earlier part of the year when it tightened credit strings. Practically, the purchase tends to offset in part the heavy sums withdrawn from banks during the holidays, and so keeps their lending power unimpaired.

On the cloudy side of the picture was a sharp decline in machine tool orders in October. Considered by some an important economic barometer, the National Machine Tool Builders Association index for last month was off 28 per cent from September to the lowest point since November, 1936.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions sterling was up ¼ of a cent at $4.98½ and the French franc was .00¼ of a cent higher at 3.38¾ cents.

Miami Building Scores 4-Year Rise

Four successive yearly gains in building activity have been scored in Miami, hub of Florida's resort area.

Building permits issued in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, were valued at $14,121,666, compared with $8,540,289 in the 1936 fiscal year, $3,789,865 in 1935 and $2,337,032 in 1934.

Bar Gold

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Bar gold declined ½ penny at 140s 4d (Sterling price equivalent to $35.)

Slight Decline In Construction Seen for '38

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Experts look for a moderate decline in construction activity in 1938, barring rapid-fire action on President Roosevelt's yet undisclosed plans for a privately-financed building boom.

While some are willing to trot out specific percentage estimates on the outlook, all stress the hazards of such predictions. As summed up in some quarters prospects are as follows:

The year 1938 will likely bring a fair-sized drop in non-residential building. In part, they say, this will come about through reduced spending on government projects.

On the other hand residential building is expected to be up around 10 per cent over this year. Higher rents are likely to touch off a moderate amount of speculative hotel and apartment building. At the same time, notwithstanding current business recession, demand for one and two family houses will probably be good in those regions where industrial and farm spending power has improved.

TWO GOOD YEARS

Industrial building has just finished two good years. The trend to smaller profit margins, some say, has taken the edge off prospects of well-sustained activities in this field, but it is thought that even though some loss may be shown from 1937, the total will be ahead of 1936.

In October publicly-financed construction continued to feel the administration's attempts to bring the budget into line. New privately-financed building, on the other hand, "maintained the relatively high level of the past few months," F. W. Dodge Corp., reported.

Compared with last year October private non-residential building gained two per cent. The decline of seven per cent from September was no more than the normal seasonal let-down.

The October contract total for all classes of construction, public and private, declined slightly to $202,080,900 for the 37 eastern states. This compared with $207,071,900 in September and $225,767,908 in October last year.

Cash, Bond Dollars In Sharp Upswing

Lower commodity prices in October enhanced the purchasing power of the cash dollar at the month's end, according to Administrative and Research Corporation. The dollar invested in bonds also rose in terms of what it would buy, while the common stock dollar was worth about six cents less at 78.0.

The levels of common stock as measured by the Dow-Jones Industrial Average, the levels of bonds as measured by the Dow-Jones Bond Average, and the U. S. Bureau of Labor Wholesale Commodity Index are taken at 100 as of January 2, 1937.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$20,000,000
Boston Clearance	$46,000,000

THE UNDISTRIBUTED PROFITS TAX

1. Weakens corporation financial structures by forcing payment of excessive dividends . . .
2. Prevents accumulation of reserves for use in business recessions . . .
3. Prevents industrial expansion . . .
4. Retards re-employment . . .
5. Causes undue repercussions in the stock markets . . .

THIS TAX MUST BE REPEALED
Adv.

Trade Fears Needless, U. S. Finance Chiefs Say

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov 13 (INS)—Administration financial leaders spoke in concert today to reassure "jittery" businessment they have nothing to fear from the forthcoming session of Congress.

As legislators trekked back to the Capital for the opening of the special session Monday, spokesman for the Treasury, Federal Reserve Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation promised cooperation in halting the downward movement of industry.

Addressing the Southwestern bankers convention at El Paso, Chester Davis, Federal Reserve Board member, revealed the board at present is opposed to further drastic tinkering with monetary policies.

RATE RISE FAVORED

Chairman Jese Jones of the RFC announced he is in favor of increasing freight and passenger rates to help teh nation's railroads. Jones also recommended revision of the controversial undistributed corporate earnings tax to protect weak and debt-ridden corporations.

Mindful that the nation's utilities can give a fillip to business through plant expansion and modernization, SEC Chairman William O. Douglas urged recalcitrant power groups to register with the commission as specified by the Utility Holding Company Act. He promised sympathetic treatment to all companies who up to now have fought the utility acts in the courts.

Davis expressed vigorous opposition tof urther devaluation of the dollar at this time. The solution of the current business problem he contended, lies in closer cooperation between the government, the banks, labor and industry, rather than new monetary measures.

FEAR UNJUSTIFIED

Jones observed there is nothing to justify the recent feeling of uncertainty and uneasiness on the part of business.

"There seems to be every reason we will have tax revision that will be very helpful," he declared. "I think the railroads should be allowed rate increases, although the carriers also should economize."

Douglas estimated the utility industry properly could spend $1,000,000,000 annually over the next few years for expansion and improvement. By failing to register, however, power groups are forbidden to float securities to finance such construction.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, earlier this week, promised business that heavy government expenditures would be tapered off gradually and that the administration contemplates no new taxation at this time.

Complete MORTGAGE SERVICE

plus personal attention to your mortgage needs.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE BANK IN NEW ENGLAND
24 SCHOOL ST. 2nd FLOOR, BOSTON

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS and DEALERS
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
99-101 BROAD STREET, BOSTON

WHERE TO SAVE
SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
—BOSTON—
Boston Five Cents Savings ... Nov. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank ... Nov. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank ... Nov. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank ... Nov. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury ... Nov. 15th
Willey Savings Bank ... Nov. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank ... Nov. 20th
Massachusetts Savings Bank ... Dec. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank ... Dec. 10th
Home Savings Bank ... Dec. 11th
Union Savings Bank ... Dec. 11th
—SUBURBAN—
—NATIONAL BANKS—
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Hopeful Notes Sounded by Executives

Warn, However, About Overdoing Selling by Installment

By B. C. FORBES

CHICAGO, Nov. 13—Today we are privileged to glimpse into conditions in five different fields of activity.

The most common note is one of hopefulness. A word of warning is sounded, however, against overdoing installment selling.

President Robert H. Morse, of Fairbanks, Morse & Company, tells me:

"Fortunately, our business comes from many and widely diversified markets.

"Our products for the most part serve basic human needs. These needs persist in spite of daily stock market fluctuations and are mainly affected only by a general business recession over a prolonged period.

"We feel that there exists a vast need for commodities of all types, and that the ability to buy is better than it has been for some time.

"However, it would help greatly if many of the artificial restraints upon business were removed. Business is feeling the pinch of excessive taxation."

* * *

President R. E. Henderson, Household Finance Corporation:

"The first business improvement came from increased consumer buying, especially on installment credit. The public has pretty well used up its spending power and, fortunately I think, is coasting a bit while reducing its installment debt. A let-up in consumer credit buying seems quite appropriate.

"The building industry should provide the next lift.

"The next depression can be pushed further into the future if business and government will curb the enthusiasm with which they spend the consumer's future income."

* * *

President W. A. Patterson, United Air Lines:

"Business today is concerned primarily with two important facts: labor and government policy. Some labor organizations have gone to extremes in their demands. However, these extremes do not differ from the extremes to which capital goes from time to time.

"Herein we have found management concerned primarily with production, finance, sales, giving the human element secondary consideration.

"Labor is one function of management which is just as important as any other phase, and maybe more so.

"A company operating under government contracts naturally can be severely affected by any radical change or vindictiveness in policy. But the clearer the conscience of management on general fundamentals, the less management has to fear outside attack or influence.

"Of course, if business generally becomes depressed, this is reflected in the patronage of our service."

* * *

Chairman John B. Berryman, Crane Company:

"In the first half of this year our sales were much higher than we had any reason to expect. In the second half, our sales will not show the same increase, but should be satisfactory.

"We have 125,000,000 people with wants to be supplied, cheap money, abundant crops, no top heavy credit structure, and fundamentally no logical reason, outside of erratic political thinking, why we should not go on producing and selling.

"There is nothing to indicate a major depression, but we may slow up for a little while."

* * *

E. G. Dahlberg, head of Celotex:

"Our business has been and still is good—ahead of last year. Reports from our field men indicate unrushness, but this would seem to be psychological.

"Our business should show a fair rate of progress during the coming year. The dammed-up need for housing is so great that the building industry must move ahead."

(Copyright, 1937, by B. C. Forbes)

Debt Free Home Worthwile Goal

"The principal function of a Federal savings and loan association is to promote debt free home ownership," states Ernest A. Hale, president of the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston, "and the plan of mortgage loans is built to enable the borrower to accomplish this worthy object.

"The repayment plan, the length of the mortgage and other factors are fitted to the individual income and ability to pay so that he may enjoy the benefits of home ownership while living in the home and paying for it out of future income.

"The borrower is also encouraged to reduce the amount of his mortgage loan as rapidly as possible beyond the small monthly payment required, as the whole object of this type of mortgage is to make it possible for the borrower to own his home as quickly as he can."

Bar Silver

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Bar silver steady, off 1/16 at 19¼d. (closing price equivalent to 44.32 cents.)

Wool Top Futures Sales Are Largest on Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Wool top futures prices moved over a wide range during the past week in the largest volume of trading ever recorded on the New York Exchange. Despite the fact that the Exchange was closed on Thursday, total sales for the week were almost one million pounds larger than the previous record of 1,750,000 pounds, recorded during the last week in April of this year.

On Monday, continued liquidation by previous purchasers and offerings of contracts as headges against inventories caused a further sharp recession in prices, and futures sold down to a new low for the year. In subsequent trading, however, heavy buying lifted prices to a level generally above that prevailing at the close of a week ago.

At the cessation of trading on Friday, futures on the New York Exchange were up 11 to down only one point from the close of the previous week. Spot tops, after declining to a low of 84.5 cents on Monday, regained their losses to close at 88.3 cents, unchanged from the quotation of the previous Friday.

The domestic raw wool situation showed little or no change. Trading remained very slow, with manufacturers showing little interest, and dealers making no effort to push sales in view of the lack of demand. Prices showed an easing tendency as more wools were reported offered for sale. Quotations in general, however, were nostly nominal.

Futures in foreign markets were irregular with prices at Antwerp off an eight to up a quarter of a penny per pound, while at Roubaix they were down 70 to 100 centimes per kilo. Bradford spots were down one penny per pound for the week.

Bank Holds More U. S. Securities

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—An increase of about $4,000,000 in its holdings of U. S. government securities was shown today in the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Some observers took this as indication of a resumption in open-market buying of government securities by the reserve system to aid business during the current slump and keep interest rates low as a potential incentive to revival in private borrowing and spending.

Last spring the New York bank, in the center of the nation's money market and dealings in government securities, increased its portfolio of federal obligations moderately in a temporary open-market operation to tide the government bond list over a rough spot.

A few weeks ago reserve authorities indicated they stood ready to make more open-market purchases to keep the credit supply abundant for industry.

Otherwise there was little change in the position of the New York bank. Reserve notes in circulation showed a moderate decline in keeping with other financial trends.

Machine Tool Orders Drop

Reversing a two-month upward trend, index of new machine tool orders compiled by National Machine Tool Builders Association in September dropped 42 per cent from September to the lowest point since November, 1936.

Foreign orders decreased from September, but continued well above 1936 and accounted for 43 per cent of total orders during October, against 42 per cent in September and 23 per cent a year ago.

Combined index for October was 152, against 210.7 in September 179.8 in August and 136.6 in October last year. Domestic business index dropped to 89.1 from 119 in September and compares with 103.4 in October, 1936. Foreign index dropped to 62.9 from 91.7 in September comparing with 31.1 in October last year.

Republic Steel Announces Plan

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13 (INS)—Officials of Republic Steel Corporation announced the consolidation of several subsidiary corporations within the current company as a means of simplifying the capital structure.

Listed among the subsidiaries taken into the main corporation were the Union Drawn Steel Company, Berger Manufacturing Company, Trumbull Cliffs Furnace Company, the River Dock Company and the Niles Steel Products Company.

The transaction involved no new financing or expansion program, the company announced.

Physical properties of the subsidiaries "are being taken over directly and are being placed under Republic's general mortgage dated September 1, 1936, under which Republic's outstanding bonds have been issued," it was announced.

Most Curb Stocks Lower

Minor Changes Rule in Quiet Dealings

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Most curb stocks lost minor fractions in quiet dealings today. A few specialty shares were down a point or so in light trades as the short session drew to a close.

The list was lightly sprinkled with fractional gains. Pennsylvania water & Power jumped around 2 points on a few sales while Babcock & Wilcox Carrier Corp. and Humble Oil lost a point or so in odd lot transactions.

Pointing down fractions were Pan-American Airways, Standard Power & Light, United Wall Paper, Electric Bond & Share, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, Lake Shore Mines and International Petroleum. American Gas & Electric and Pittsburgh Plate Glass were off around a point.

Business Slump Not Created, Says Haney

President Himself Is Most Upset by Recession

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—The first question to come up this week is from a New York city reader, who asks: "Isn't this business slump deliberately created, so that we will be in a temporary period of prosperity in 1940?"

Strictly speaking, I would say no.

Obviously, there was a deliberate intention to check the boom last spring, and probably some little reaction was anticipated. But I feel pretty sure that Mr. Roosevelt had no idea of such a severe slump as has developed.

There is a widespread and reasonable feeling that the New Deal administration has assumed responsibility for business conditions.

DRAIN ON CREDIT

Accordingly, when a bad slump sets in, the administration is sure to be blamed for it. If the recession were to go so far as to cause numerous failures and widespread losses, it would become exceedingly unpopular, and I doubt that it could ever regain its prestige.

The deeper the recession goes, i.e., the greater the drain upon government credit, it could easily go so far that no recovery could be engineered by government spending. (When a borrower's credit goes he is through.)

Probably no one has been more surprised and alarmed of late by the gathering momentum of the slump than the President.

"Would the government credit stand a few billions of dollars more spending for pump-priming, without creating"

No one knows how many billions, but I feel it would be very few.

DANGER OF CRASH

The main point to remember here is that the question is not so much one of quantity as it is of quality. In other words, if the money were raised by fair means and were spent wisely for practical purposes, we could perhaps stand another billion or two of debt.

But if greenbacks were resorted to, or heavy discriminatory taxes there would probably be a financial crash at once.

In my opinion, we are definitely near the limit of our government's borrowing capacity, unless the government changes its policies. By borrowing, I mean the result of free bargaining between borrower and lender; not a system of forced loans.

And I think that a realization of this fact is having much to do with the moderation of New Deal policies that is now indicated.

"How serious is our gold loss?"

Psychologically, it is important. It warns the government that conditions here do not look so good to foreign observers.

Retail Trade Holding Own

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—The steady upturn in retail purchasing which began in 1934 and reached record proportions last Christmas has been slowed perceptibly in recent weeks, according to figures on looks of the Chicago mail order and mail merchandising organizations whose business mirrors trade trends throughout the country.

Sales, however, are still running ahead of a year ago. The only evidence of retarded pace are figures of the percentage of increases compared with a year ago. This percentage has been declining almost steadily since spring. Merchandising executives, however, expect the year's total trade to show a good dollar gain compared with 1936.

Both of the largest mail and retail sales organizations, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, expect to break all-previous dollar volume records in their history this year. Nevertheless they believe a small improvement in Christmas trade is year compared with last season could be considered satisfactory.

Timilty Calls Halt On Taxicab Stands

Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty ruled today that no more taxi stand permits would be issued by the department until the Supreme Court has ruled on the writ of the commissioner to decide where stands shall be located.

A threatened outbreak of taxi drivers over a stand granted on Summer street, at the Common, is averted by the commissioner's ruling.

Boy Makes Basket Appeal

It took not a little studying to decipher the boyish scrawl in this pathetic letter to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Adverser Christmas Basket Fund.

Finally it was worked out, however, and here it is—just as the sturdy youngster wrote it:

"dear Boston American Christmas basket wont you please help us this year—I am the boss now dadie is gone now he's dead three weeks today (11th) he had a cancer of the throth for the last two years

"my three brothers had to eat at a —— —— place (a social service center is mentioned) you have to stand in line their even so many men and women their I had to bring my brother home their were crying because we had no christmas that's the way our christmas was the last tun year—

WANTS UNDERWEAR

"when dadie was well and home with mama we had every thing the boys would want now its patches on our under wear and no christmas their say I am brave but I got to see that my brothers are happy now and take dadie place one brother can't go to school he need coat size 8.

"we are all boys I am Jackie 10½ paul 10½ twins Charlie 6 Eddie 1

"I got some toy but their were for a girl a doll and dishes I got a boat I gave it to paul and the book I keep my self the other I gave Charlie.

"send us pleae some under wear if you can and a diner basket we need them bad"

You can almost see this pathetic kid, gnawing the end of his stub pencil, one leg twisted around the other, scrooched down under a dim light and serious in the throes of his sturdy composition.

NEED IS GREAT

A school teacher who knows the conditions in this Roxbury boy's home has endorsed his letter.

It is for this poor kid and his brothers, and thousands of others in like grim circumstances that the Boston Evening American's Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund appeals for your aid.

It was to relieve such hurdens at Christmas time, the day which should be the happiest in the year, that the Basket Fund was inaugurated a quarter century ago.

More than 6000 families were made happy on the Natal Day last year through the medium of this fund, contributed to by understanding persons in more fortunate circumstances.

The need is just as great this year. Poverty—dire and abject poverty—is always with us, probably it always will be with us.

ANY AMOUNT ACCEPTABLE

You, in your comfortable homes, your warm cars, your clothes and your furs, cannot realize what it means to be actually cold, even in bed, to be undernourished and weak, to be hopeless in your heart because the "breadwinner" cannot find a job.

Therefore, the Christmas Basket Fund editor, in behalf of those who are destitute and discouraged but who are trying to keep going for their youngsters, is making his annual appeal for contributions that some of these burdens may be lightened—even briefly.

Any contribution to the 1937 Christmas Basket Fund, large or small, in the dollar columns or down to pennies, is acceptable.

Or if you would rather take names and addresses of these luckless families—certified, after investigation, as truly needy—you can supply them and you may furnish the Christmas basket, or baskets, direct.

Send your contributions to the Basket Fund NOW. Address them to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

You'll never regret it and you'll have a new feeling of happiness on Christmas Day in the knowledge that you've lifted some luckless family out of complete discouragement.

In connection with requests for baskets, which should be addressed in the same way, applicants are instructed to obtain an endorsement from the priest, minister or rabbi or from their family doctor—which will eliminate confusion in distribution.

Applicants should also write their names and addresses plainly and be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

Real PEOPLE in a Real CONTEST

Mrs. Martha Finkle, 125 Lawton Ave., Lynn, Mass., "I am finding this contest very interesting and look forward to each night's Boston American."—*Edward Anton, 323½ Chestnut St., Lawrence, Mass.,* "I think this contest is educational, interesting and it pays fine returns financially and mentally."—*Damase Nadeau, 105 Park St., Fall River, Mass.,* "I entered this contest because not only is it 100% fair, but more, one can see clearly through it a high honesty of purpose. The contest is also a real educational one all the way through."—*Miss Tillie Preneta, 85 Tobie Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.,* "This is great fun. It's a thrill every day to see how quickly I can find the correct conclusion."—*Mrs. C. A. Savage, 23 Pine St., Attleboro, Mass.,* "I think this contest is very unique, as so far the events pictured have most all been holding the entire nation's interest."—*P. J. Simard, Auburn, Maine,* "Win, lose or draw, it is a great pastime and good, clean sport."

NO ONE CAN TAKE AWAY YOUR CHANCE TO WIN

$15,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

TRAITOR OR PATRIOT? SET NO. 6—Human Problem No. 36

My Name is .....

My Address is ..... City ..... State .....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, entries received from 31 to 36 (inc.) in a SET-OF-SIX with 10 cents as directed in the Rules below, midnight, Nov. 20th, 1937.

ENTER THE CONTEST KEEP UP-TO-DATE

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. They will be sent to you quickly. You will find it easy to start. Read the short stories. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show that the one you believe to be correct write in "A" or "B" as shown on Coupon. Write or print your name CAREFULLY.

SEND IN YOUR CONCLUSIONS IN A SET-OF-SIX

Conclusions to these short stories are to be sent in weekly SETS-OF-SIX. A SET is made up of Human Problems that appear from Monday through Saturday. Send in the first 30 short stories before Saturday Midnight, November 20th. You have until next Saturday, November 20th, to send in this week's set No. 6.

Answer today's story. See how easy it really is to find the correct conclusion. Then every day read the Boston American's Human Problem. Keep Up-to-date.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX

Ten cents in coin is required to be sent with each weekly set-of-six in order to be eligible for a prize as required by the rules. For this you will receive an illustrated booklet containing 15 Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the entrants who complete the 90 problems.

REPRINTS ARE FREE

Clip This Coupon for all Short Stories to date—paste on a one-cent post card. Sign and Mail.

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints FREE.

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6).....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12).....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18).....
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24).....
5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 30).....
6th Set—(Problems 31 thru 36).....

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail or Bring This Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

YOU CAN SHARE IN $20,000.00 in Cash!

FIRST PRIZE $15,000.00

2nd PRIZE	$2500	5 PRIZES OF $50	250
3rd PRIZE	1000	10 PRIZES OF $10	100
4th PRIZE	500	80 PRIZES OF $5	400
5th PRIZE	250	100 PRIZES	$20,000

Official Rules of Human Problem Contest Will Appear MONDAY

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 37 APPEARS IN MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

What to Expect in 1938

told by

ROGER BABSON

"Better Times Ahead"

He Says

In An Interview Appearing Exclusively

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Hoover Friends Press Drive to Control G. O. P.

Great Bulk of Letters Show Rank and File For Ex-President

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Undeterred by the almost solid hostility of Republicans in Congress, a group of former President Herbert Hoover's friends propose to continue unabated their efforts to restore him to the leadership of the party.

This was made plain today by Alison Reppy, New York University law professor, who, with a group of associates, has been active for months in the Hoover restoration movement. Thousands of letters have been sent out to party members in many states urging them to "preach the gospel of Mr. Hoover's intellectual leadership" and to promote organization in their communities to that end.

RANK AND FILE APPROVE

(Editor's Note: Existence of the movement and Professor Reppy's connection therewith was first revealed in an International News Service dispatch from Washington on November 6, which incorporated a specimen letter.)

Response to the appeals, Professor Reppy reported today, has shown an overwhelming sentiment among rank-and-file Republicans in favor of putting Mr. Hoover back on the G. O. P. throne.

Reppy said he and his associates were prompted to undertake the movement after "having listened for five years to statements from the press and certain political leaders that Mr. Hoover had no strength with the rank and file of the Republican party. And that it would be dangerous to seek his guidance" in its revitalization.

They devoted their whole Summer vacation to what he frankly described as "the campaign" and are continuing it.

WHAT REPLIES DISCLOSE

In the first public report on the results of their efforts, the professor said today:

"As of September 1, we had sent out several thousand individually written letters . . . out of one group of 900 replies, 800 were enthusiastically in favor of the suggestion of Mr. Hoover's leadership . . . another 50 of that same group were in favor of the suggestion, but expressed the idea that some sort of a coalition between the Republican and the conservative element of the old Democratic party was needed.

"Of the remaining 50, who expressed some doubt or antagonism to the plan, I can truthfully say that a large percentage of these people turned out to be the victims of the Raskob-Shouse propaganda, and when presented with the truth were only too glad to change their positions."

Stolen Auto Found

An automobile, reported stolen in Boston, was recovered by patrolman Joseph P. Blake, abandoned on Tufts street. The automobile was towed to a garage in Union square, and later delivered to the owner, Henry Fitzpatrick of 5 Prospect avenue, Swampscott.

Tradition Upset in 1938 Blue Book

Mrs. George C. Clement, former Anne Sortwell, managed to stay in Register in spite of running her own business ("Your Parties," Inc.).

Its nothing new for Mrs. Arthur Kinsolving to be in the Social Register but she is new to the Boston S. R. since marrying Rev. A. L. Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church.

Though she has had several theatrical roles on Broadway, Jane Bancroft is still in Social Register. In former years, girls have been omitted for same.

Elizabeth Stephenson who was married last spring to Rama Braggiotti is not listed any longer in the Social Register though her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. C. Stephenson of Brookline, have always been.

First U. S. Hero Of War Dies

Continued from First Page

him through until this morning when he died peacefully.

Letzing went overseas with the 104th Infantry. For the first American capture of an enemy he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, highest military award of France. He was the first American in the uniform of the United States so honored.

Letzing subsequently was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by his own government to become the first American decorated for gallantry in action.

On his return to private life, Letzing was made probation officer of Roxbury court. He attended his duties there, except for his many forced hospital confinements.

Letzing fought an five major engagements, the scene of which he revisited with friends in 1931. His wife, Mrs. Veronica Letzing of Roxbury, survives.

Disabled Ship Taken in Tow

Faunce Gets Schooner Which Ran Aground

The fishing schooner Elizabeth K. was taken in tow today by the Coast Guard patrol boat Faunce after the vessel went aground on Hearse shoal, at the eastern end of Nantucket Sound.

Disabled in the grounding, the Elizabeth K. was being towed to her home port of New Bedford.

At the same time, the Coast Boat General Greene was bound for Pollock Rip channel, where a small boat had whistled to passing craft for aid. Her identity was not immediately learned.

The cutter Chelan also was rescue-bent, having taken the trawler Cornell in tow 150 miles northeast of Boston. The Cornell, her rudder broken, will be towed to Boston.

Boston Feeling Great, Thank You

During the last 12 months Boston has been one of the healthiest cities in the nation, city health officials declared today.

There has not been a serious epidemic of any sort since the spinal meningitis scare more than a year ago. Since then Bostonians have enjoyed exceptionally good health," officials reported.

Eleanor, Billy Face Hurdle In Romance

'He's My Man' Sang Fanny Brice of Mate Rose

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 13 (INS)—"He's my man."

Fanny Brice never put more feeling into the song that made her famous than she did today.

It was the famous singer's answer to the announcement of her husband, Billy Rose, diminutive producer of colossal spectacles, that he will wed Eleanor Holm Jarrett as soon as they get their respective divorces.

In her best cross-examining mood, Miss Brice awaited the arrival from Denver today of Rose and Miss Holm, the Olympic swimmer who trains on champagne.

SHELL FIND OUT

"I don't know a thing about it," Fanny said. But she made it clear that she intends to find out.

And Miss Brice indicated she will put all the fervor with which her torch songs are imbued into the queries she will pop at the statuesque Eleanor and little Billy.

She recalled that when the report that Rose and Miss Holm were romancing first was circulated, several months ago, she commented:

"Maybe that gal can swim better than I can, but there's nothing else she can do better, and Billy still belongs to me."

All of which, she let it be known, seems to show that maybe Rose will have a little more trouble getting his freedom than he anticipates.

JARRETT TO COOPERATE

Arthur Jarrett, orchestra leader, already has agreed to cooperate with the beautiful Eleanor in the matter of a divorce.

Miss Holm was the stormy petrel of the 1936 United States Olympic team, from which she was ousted for assertedly overdoing her champagne diet. She graduated to motion pictures, and is en route to Hollywood for release on a jungle film in which she is to be starred.

And the amazed Fanny opined that maybe Billy will face a few rebukes, too, although they won't have anything to do with motion pictures.

Quest Girl Tells Secrets of Stars

Helen Hughes Reveals Interesting Facts on Hollywood Life

Helen Hughes, winner of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talent Quest, continues her Hollywood diary.

By HELEN HUGHES
Chapter 25

Today I've decided on something different.

I'm going to list the things I have discovered about Hollywood; things I never knew before.

It's going to be fun. Hope you like the idea.

First of all:

Hollywood itself is just as pretty as it appears on postcards.

Stars are real people. They aren't high hat or impressed with themselves. They are just as serious about their work, as people in other industries. They work much harder than most people too, all hours, under trying conditions and no tensels.

Cameramen don't actually take the pictures. They supervise the lighting and lining up. The assistant cameraman presides at the camera.

FINE CLOTHES PREVAIL

Directors don't wear knickers or shout through megaphones. They look just like any other business man, and most of them smoke pipes.

Color plays a great part in the making of a picture, regardless of whether the picture is taken in black and white. Color influences the actors in their reactions to a scene, and settings are planned with this fact in mind.

There is no "faking" to screen clothes. They are made of the finest of fabrics and with faultless workmanship. Every stitch of embroidery is done by hand.

Makeup men and women must have art school training. All of the employes in the makeup department are former art students versed in both painting and sculpture. Sculpture plays an important part in modern makeup, and the knowledge of how to use a paint brush is vital.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio is really a small city. Within its boundaries is every requirement for comfortable living, including a barber shop, restaurant, beauty shop, a modern hospital, a dress shop, electric plant and library.

RECLAIM SILVER

Old film is put through a process whereby the silver is removed. The silver is then refined and sold, and sent monthly to the San Francisco government mint.

Oil of cloves is used to make the type of enamel utilized in painting sets.

The studio prop department sometimes has more genuine antiques under one roof than the largest antique shop in the whole world.

Joan Crawford will put her seal of approval on practically any gown sketch done in blue. This is her favorite color.

Greta Garbo insists that all her dresses have bells of some type.

Dolly Tree claims that on the screen white makes a person look slim, rather than heavy. In real life it has the opposite effect.

If a mosquito pictures as a fly in Boston, it is allowed a fly in foreign countries of the world where it is exhibited.

ROUGE USED IN MAKEUP

Adrian, in addition to a good designer, is a famous painter. His subjects have nothing to do with fashions, and he exhibits under another name which is held in the highest esteem.

Jack Dawn is the only man in the whole world who knows the formula for the rubber gum makeup with which he can recreate the features of characters from history.

Virginia Bruce is one of the few women stars who can face the camera without wearing any type of make-up save mascara on her eyelashes.

Maureen O'Sullivan, working in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Yanks Are Coming," being filmed in England, wrote to say that there was such a heavy fog that she had to spend the night in her studio dressing room.

Eleanor Powell can tap faster than the studios expert typist can type. They had a contest to find out.

Rouge is now used in screen makeup due to the recent development of panchromatic film.

MYRNA LOY RAISES LIMES

To check himself on those designs, Adrian makes his own lines of reproduction and shows them in his office. Myrna Loy raises the limes needed to keep the skin clear.

Rosalind Russell is a movie star devoted to her home. She has a smart sewing room from which most clothes spring. At its rear is a spinning wheel and loom. Myrna Loy has a large piece of handwoven material her mother wove. Rosalind Russell has a piece of it in her sewing room.

The most sick list in screen history was that of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Motion picture stars aren't as superstitious as stage stars. Most of them, however, would rather not start a picture on a Friday or on the 13th of the month.

Boston Social Register Drops Divorce, Stage Barriers

Stiff and staid Dame Boston is unbending a bit—in fact she is becoming quite modern—if the Boston Social Register for 1938 be a criterion.

The grand old dame, who always has been most strict in her opinion of what is correct and proper, has sliced several inches off her flowing skirts and shed her ruffled sleeves and collar.

Once was the time she turned her haughty back on the stage and divorce. But that day seems gone. Divorce no longer is a barrier to the Blue Book—that is if you are the right person and the divorce runs off smoothly and without too much public attention.

She also has changed her opinion about the stage and it looks as if the old girl may yet give up the opera and polo for a bit of night clubbing and a night at the rodeo.

FEW OF NEW NAMES

Just a few of the new names this year are included among the following:

Anne Sortwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Sortwell of Beverly, who eloped to Exeter, N. H., last June and announced her marriage last month. She also has been running her own business arranging social parties.

Her husband, George C. Clement of Haverhill, is a new addition to the book since his marriage.

Jane Bancroft is still a member in the Blue Book although she has taken several Broadway roles in her first love, the stage.

Paul Kilian, Jr., who has been seriously studying for a stage career, is still in the book.

DIVORCED, IN REGISTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer have been divorced, both are still in the register. His address is given as Beacon street and she, under the name of Mrs. Saltonstall Meyer, is listed with her two sons and a daughter, at 6 Arlington street.

Merrill Griswold is listed again from 13 Marlboro street, while his ex-wife, Lillian Griswold, also is included with her new husband, Henry Talbot Clifton, wealthy Englishman.

Although a member of a socially prominent Baltimore family, the Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving was not listed in the Boston book until the year since his recent marriage to the former Mary Biggden of Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Stephenson, who was married to Rama Braggiotti, is not in the Boston register this year although her family is still listed.

Charles Davis Hodges, Jr., of Marblehead, has been divorced and remarried this year. His new wife is the former Sarah Grazielle Storer, Countess de Monte de Oca. The first Mrs. Hodges, the former Elizabeth Dwinnell of West Newton, is not now listed.

CZARISTS INCLUDED

The Petzoff brothers, sons of a former Czarist family, both are in this year's book. Vladimar A. Petzoff married Constance Cunningham a number of years ago and was taken in. This year, the portals were opened for his brother, Constantin, who has married Olga Monks.

Anne Clark, fiancee of John Roosevelt, is listed as usual, as are Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, parents of Mrs. James Roosevelt. The James Roosevelts, however, are still missing, although they now have bought a home in Framingham.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President, is listed this year.

Politics are no ban, if you are the right politician. Listed are Congressman George Holden Tinkham, former Congressman Richard M. Russell, Congressman Richard Wigglesworth, Leverett Saltonstall, former speaker of the Massachusetts House, former Senator Gaspar Bacon and Representative Christian Herter.

First War Hero Dies

On Thursday, the 19th Armistice Day, Lieutenant John L. Letzing, a World War hero, expressed delight that he had lived to see this day. Today he died in the Chelsea Soldiers' Hospital. Letzing was the first American soldier to capture a German prisoner. You see the brave American and his prisoner in the picture made at the 26th Division prison camp in France.

N. H. Lake Dragged For Boat Victim

AMHERST, N. H., Nov. 13—Police today dragged Baboosic Lake near here to recover the body of John Brousseau, 29, of Union street, Manchester, who was drowned yesterday after he had fallen from a motor boat he was testing.

Brousseau was cutting figure eights at 35 miles an hour in order to observe the performance of a newly-purchased outboard motor when he was suddenly pitched from the craft, according to Alfred Cloutier, of South Elm street, Manchester, a friend with whom he had gone to the lake.

Guard at Love Killer's Cell

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Police Chief Vernon Browner placed a 24-hour guard over Paul A. Wright today, expressing fear the confessed slayer of his wife and "best friend" might try suicide in his cell.

Brown ordered the 38-year-old airport executive deprived of his belt, necktie, shoestrings and razor.

Wright faces arraignment today and preliminary hearing Thursday on charges that he shot to death Evelyn Wright and John Kimmel, his airport manager. When he told police he found them embracing.

He listened stolidly while Chief Browne told a coroner's jury he apparently fired at close range, not at a distance as Wright contended.

New Parking Drive Nets 600 Violators

Today was a sad awakening for more than 600 parking hogs who received pink tickets in their mailing mail for infraction of traffic parking laws.

The tags were issued by the new headquarters special squad of 30 men, who opened a drive against improper parking in the downtown area. Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, at the same time, ordered traffic division officers and the booking squads at the downtown and Back Bay stations to stop issuing tickets while the squad is in operation.

United Airlines Lose Sleeper Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (INS)—United Airlines and Western Air Express today had apparently lost their fight to engage in through sleepers plane passenger service between New York and Los Angeles.

Karl A. Crowley, postoffice solicitor, ruled that revenues of American Airlines and TWA, which operate sleeper plane service between New York and Los Angeles, would be reduced materially if the new competition was authorized.

Cows in National Zoo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Two cows are the newest addition to the National Zoo. Officials said they were put on exhibition for the benefit of city-bred children who may not know the origin of milk.

Fanny Thorn in Rose Divorce Plan

Billy Rose, the little man who creates big shows, pictured with Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett on the occasion when he signed the beautiful swimmer for his "acquacade" in Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition. Business turned to romance, now they want to wed, but each must get a divorce, she from Arthur Jarrett, orchestra leader, and Billy from Fanny Brice. But she insists Billy is still "her man."

DARTMOUTH 10-8 FAVORITE OVER CORNELL

MR. BOSTON

A. A. U. Convention Has Big Chance

Should Assist Young Athletes

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

BOSTON AND New England extends a cordial welcome to the 300 delegates to the A. A. U. Convention who have come from all parts of the United States and from Hawaii.

It is the most important meeting of the controlling body of amateur athletics, and it is fitting that it should be held in Boston which has always been a leader in fostering amateur sports.

The convention opened at the Copley Plaza today. There was a dinner at noon which was to bring together the delegates for the first time.

The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser was given the distinction of sponsoring this dinner. These newspapers have always been interested in the promotion of the right kind of amateur athletics. Today the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser are particularly anxious to assist the thousands of youths in Boston and New England who are eager to participate in amateur athletics.

The youth movement started in sports before it entered our public life. It has been gathering momentum each year until now every boy and girl in the community is interested in some branch of athletics. Most of them are competitors, while the few that do not take part in sports are interested spectators.

Judge Landis, high chief of organized baseball, recognized some years ago it was necessary for the major leagues to do something for the boys of the country who were interested in baseball to keep them from deserting the national pastime for golf, swimming, tennis and other sports.

Judge Landis, Bob Quinn, Eddie Collins and other baseball leaders have been active in assisting in the organization of amateur baseball leagues. These leagues have given thousands of healthy American youngsters an outlet for their energy and a chance to later try for berths on major league ball clubs.

200,000 Park Department Athletes

I SPECIFICALLY call the attention of the visiting A. A. U. delegates to the marvelous success of the various Boston Park Department leagues under the expert supervision of Park Commissioner William P. Long. There are 200,000 boys and girls competing in various events sponsored by the Park Department during the year.

The Park Department's baseball and football leagues have attracted widespread attention with hundreds of teams, and several millions of spectators during each year.

In addition to these activities, the Park Department sponsors track meets, golf, tennis, swimming, horseshoe throwing, bowling on the green and every other conceivable form of athletics.

The parks of any city can be best used as playgrounds for young people. In this respect, Boston has shown the way to the rest of the country.

Even with its tremendous athletic program, the Park Department has been able to set aside sufficient grounds for flower beds, trees, bushes and velvety lawns.

I hope that while the A. A. U. delegates are here they will visit and study our park system. They will find out things which will prove helpful to them when they go back home.

Hearst Newspapers Help Youngsters

THE HEARST newspapers everywhere are doing their utmost to help youngsters gain a greater interest in athletics.

In Boston, the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser have conducted several major athletic events this year which featured youngsters.

There was the Silver Skates Derby in the Garden with hundreds of boys and girls from every section of New England striving for the high honors.

Then there was the Hearst Junior Golf championship which brought together the class of the younger links stars.

The Hearst tennis tournament attracted more than 1300 entries, and was the greatest event of its kind ever held in the United States.

The Hearst All-America boxing tournament is now in progress. There will be another set of trial contests at the Arena on Monday night, under the direction of the Irish-American A. C. It is our hope that many A. A. U. delegates will find time to take in these bouts. They will witness well conditioned youngsters in competition. Some of these boys may later clash with leading amateur boxers from other Eastern cities, from the Middle West, the sunny South and from California.

New Athletic Records Certain

WITH THOUSANDS of youngsters going in for athletics, you will see the old records going by the boards. The coaching systems of today are better than the old ones. Track and field stars, as well as competitors in other branches of sports, have the advantage of the most scientific training methods. Most of them have had the advantages that go with education, and are able to absorb the teachings of their coaches as well as use excellent judgment when in competition.

Any person who contends that the stars of other years are greater than those of today only has to look to the record books to find they are wrong. Youth goes marching on in athletics more than in any place else.

A. A. U. delegates in convention should do everything possible to encourage boys and girls interested in athletics. Youngsters properly trained in athletics will grow up to be splendid citizens.

The visiting delegates are presented with a great opportunity, and we feel they will grasp it.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937 9

SIMPSON HODGE ROBINSON DAVIS

DARLING BOSSEE SYDNOR HINCKELBEIN BOSTON SKAGGS HAGAN

Boston Evening American Photo

THE TEAM WHICH CAN'T be figured. The stalwart sons of the University of Kentucky are the "mystery" eleven of the year. On one week-end they look like champions and the next week they just can't seem to click. If they are right today, they will give Boston College a very busy afternoon. The line, from left to right: Darling, Bossee, Sydnor, Hinckelbein, Boston, Skaggs, Hagan. The backfield, left to right: Simpson, Robinson, Hodge, Davis.

Eleven Sons of Ky. Invade North For Eagles

Struck, Boston Start Against Davidson

All Harvard Eyes on Ben Smith, New Halfback

By JOE CASHMAN

A Harvard team which includes three players starting their first game but, at the same time, is the strongest eleven available at Cambridge at the moment, will greet the Davidson College gridmen at the Stadium this afternoon.

Coach Dick Harlow has little fear of the outcome, but he's taking no chances on the small but fighting band from North Carolina upsetting his charges in this "breather" for the Yale battle.

He'll open with the best he has and keep them on the job until they pile up a commanding lead.

All the Crimson need do to win under wraps, according to reports, is to stop one "Tiny" Lafferty, rated one of the finest backs below the Mason-Dixon line, if he's out there to be stopped.

He's been idle since an early-season injury and his name doesn't appear in the starting lineup announced by Coach Gene McEver, but he's along and it is expected he'll see considerable action.

For the third time in as many weeks the injury jinx is forcing Dick Harlow to experiment with a new lineup.

His latest strongest front has, among others, Vernon Struck and Chief Boston returning to the backfield for the first time since the Princeton game and a trio of rookies who had to be promoted to first-string roles at the last minute because of injuries to more experienced mates.

The newcomers are Gibby Winters, subbing for Bobby Green at left end; Bobby Downs, replacing "Chuck" Klein, who had been spelling Capt. Russ Allen at right guard, and Ben Smith, who gets a backfield chance due to Austie Harding.

The boy the Crimson bench will be watching today is Ben Smith.

WATCH BEN SMITH

Winter and Downs, while they'll be starting for the first time, have seen plenty of relief duty, but Smith's experience in varsity competition is limited to a few minutes spent in the Brown game six weeks ago.

Oddly enough, though, he's probably done more drilling than anybody else on the entire squad.

This 22-year-old junior, a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and a resident of Gloucester, hasn't missed a practice session, spring or fall, since he entered Harvard.

As a freshman and sophomore he was an end understudy to Don Daughters. He was shifted to the backfield this year.

At first all that could be said in his favor as a back was that he was over six feet tall and weighed 195 pounds.

For the past month or more, though, he's been improving by leaps and bounds in scrimmage and there's an even chance that he'll prove a sensation today.

If he lives up to expectations, most of Harlow's worries about Yale will be over.

B. C. TACKLES KENTUCKY ELEVEN

80,000 SEE NOTRE DAME-ARMY

Irish Eleven Picked At 8-5 to Top Pointers

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—That annual football phenomenon—the Army-Notre Dame "classic"—had New York agog as usual today from the Bronx to the Battery.

The customary capacity crowd of slightly over 80,000 was assured for the kick-off at 1:30 in Yankee Stadium.

A harried Army official estimated they could have sold 200,000 tickets if a field of that capacity were available.

$25 PER COPY

The mere fact that both teams have been defeated and that they are battling for no sectional, state or country honors whatsoever, didn't dampen the big city's enthusiasm in the slightest.

What few tickets had fallen into the hands of speculators despite the vigilance of Army authorities were bringing as high as $25 per copy.

Notre Dame was the favorite at odds of about 8 to 5, despite the fact that the South Benders were presumed to be slightly weary after two strenuous week-ends in a row against Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

The Irish squad spent the day quietly at the Westchester Country Club at the edge of the city, while the West Pointers likewise vacationed at the Knollwood Country Club. Both virtually were free of injuries.

It promised, like every meeting of the two elevens since they first hooked up in 1913, to be close and unusually hard fought.

Notre Dame is the one team, besides Navy, that the Army really points for.

For the last two days the dormitory windows at the Military Academy have been draped with bed sheets bearing crudely printed but vigorous exhortations to lick the Irish.

ISBELL AT GUARD

This is understandable, as Notre Dame holds a margin of 16 victories to Army's five since they first met, with two ties.

Army has dropped only one decision this year, to Yale, while the Irish, starting slowly, were tied by Illinois and beaten by Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh.

Army, though, has played several popovers.

Experts figured Notre Dame has much the stronger line and that Army's chances of victory were almost exclusively through the air.

Cpl. Davidson, youthful Army coach, had shifted his powerful left tackle, Jim Isbell, to guard in an effort to brace the center of his line against Notre Dame's smashing running game.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—$32,143 for charities derived from Chicago Tribune's All-Star game between Collegians and Detroit Lions September 2 at Soldier Field.

Three years ago—Eight teams, headed by Colgate with 243 points scored and possessed against, left on unbeaten and untied list.

Army vs. Notre Dame

ARMY Player	Position	NOTRE DAME Player
Kobes	LE	Skoglund
Stella	LT	Beiner
Isbell	LG	Rnetz
Hartline	C	McCarty
Skaer	RG	Kuharich
Mather	RT	Shellogg
Sullivan	RE	Sweeney
Ryan	QB	Puplis
Wilson	LHB	McCarthy
Long	RHB	McCormick
Schwenk	FB	Thesing

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Jr., Princeton. Umpire—L. Conover, Penn State. Linesman—G. M. Babport, Dartmouth. Field judge—W. T. Halloran, Providence.

Bowdoin Favored To Conquer Tufts

Day Starts at Center for Medford Eleven—Sweeney Outs Sheehan at Fullback

In spite of the fact that Coach Lew Manly is starting his strongest team of the season, the Bowdoin eleven is favored to defeat the Jumbos this afternoon at the Tufts Oval in their 24th game of a series.

The Polar Bears have an unusually strong team and it is expected that they have recovered from last week's letdown which held them to a tie with the University of Maine.

The only change in the Bowdoin lineup is the replacement of Enos Denham by Fred Newman, a veteran end who has returned after a week's absence.

Manly is expected to make two changes in his Tufts lineup.

Webster Day, alternate at center last season, has returned to the squad and probably will play there instead of Paul Ierardi, who moved up from the backfield early in the season to fill the vacancy.

Joe Sweeney, hard hitting senior, has managed to get his regular halfback berth back again from Sophomore Ted Sheehan, who flashed enough three weeks ago to rate starting berths for the next two weeks.

George Chiros, Whitman sophomore, who hails from the same home town as last year's captain, Homer Keith, will alternate with Bennie Collier at the quarterback position, and the superiority will be determined by their ability in [illegible] forward passes.

The Jumbos have been pointing for the past fortnight and have a double purpose.

They must win this game in order to break even on wins and losses [illegible] and they can afford to play to the limit, for little strength will be needed to quell [illegible]tufts stale next week in their finale.

Mat Results

HARTFORD, CONN.—Roy Dunn, 218, Amarillo, Texas, and Dazzier Clark, 242, Scotland, wrestled to draw. Each had fall when curfew tolled.

SEATTLE—Steve "Crusher" Casey, 235, Ireland, threw Billy Harrush, 218, Chicago, in straight falls.

BUFFALO—Dan O'Mahony, 231, Ireland, wrested to draw with Marvin Westenberg, 221, Tacoma, Wash.

SALEM—Ali Baba, Watertown, defeated Abe Rotberg, New York, in straight falls.

ROCHESTER—Wendell O'Dell, England, defeated Sailor Adams, U. S. Maryland, in straight falls.

Today's College Football

NEW ENGLAND

Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Dartmouth.
Davidson at Harvard.
Kentucky vs. Boston College (Fenway Park).
Holy Cross at Brown.
Bowdoin at Tufts.
Amherst at Williams.
Middlebury at Vermont.
New Hampshire at Springfield.
Coast Guard at Conn. State.
Rensselaer at Mass. State.
Lowell Tech. at American I. C.
New Britain at Arnold.
Norwich at Trinity.

EAST

Notre Dame vs. Army (New York).
Nebraska at Pittsburgh.
Michigan at Pennsylvania.
Georgetown at New York U.
Syracuse at Colgate.
Temple at Bucknell.
North Carolina St. at Manhattan.
Washington-Jefferson at Lafayette.
Western at Rochester.
Muhlenberg at Lehigh.
Maryland at Penn State.
Ohio U. at Rutgers.
Wagner at Buffalo.
Western Maryland at Canisius.
Carlson at St. Lawrence.
Geneva at Franklin & Marshall.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech at Alabama.
Auburn at Louisiana State.
North Carolina at Duke.
Tulane at Georgia.
Vanderbilt at Tennessee.
Clemson at Florida.
Sewanee at Miss. State.
Furman at South Carolina.
V. P. I. at Virginia.
Toledo at West Virginia.
Mississippi at Arkansas.
Texas A. and M. at Rice.
Baylor at Southern Methodist.
Texas Christian at Texas.

MIDWEST

Northwestern at Minnesota.
Carnegie Tech at Mich. State.
Purdue at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Iowa.
North Dakota at Detroit.
Beloit at Chicago.
Kansas State at Kansas.
Iowa State at Marquette.
Oklahoma at Missouri.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Ohio Wesleyan at Western Reserve.

FAR WEST

California at Oregon.
Gonzaga at Idaho.
Colorado College at Colorado.
Oregon State at So. California.
Wash. State at Stanford.
U. C. L. A. at Washington.

Providence Bows To R. I. State

CRANSTON, R. I., Nov. 13 (AP)—Rhode Island State College's football team conquered Providence College, 13 to 0, in their annual intra-state game here.

The Rams made two final period touchdowns to score their second victory in the five-game series.

School Results

FOOTBALL

Amherst High 12, Templeton 0.
Boston English 13, Commerce 0.
Boston Latin 6, Dorchester 0.
Browne & Nichols 19, Beacon 0.
Cambridge Latin 19, B. C. High 0.
Deerfield Acad. 20, Stockbridge 7.
Hill 16, Hotchkiss 7.
Holderness 12, Brewster 6.
Holy Family 6, New Bedford 24 0.

FIELD HOCKEY

Ashland 2, Wellesley 1.

Davis-Guinea Duel Spices Heights Game

Last week the Northerners—Boston College—trounced the Southerners—Western Maryland.

This afternoon the Southerners this time the fast playing Kentucky Colonels will attempt to topple the same Northerners. And the place is the civil war football skirmish is Mt. Yankee's football orchard.

When the huge hands on the center field clock point at 2, another gridiron battle between the North and South will be fought, only this time both are friendly enemies.

That center field clock will pitch two of the classiest running backs in the East—high-geared Herb Davis from down Lynchburg way, and elusive Tom "Snakehips" Guinea, a Boston product—into a duel which promises to be the most exciting seen in these parts for some years.

DIXIE WONDER BOY

Now down South Davis is the wonder boy. In their moaning drawl the Kentuckians boast that this Dixie lad has rolled up nine of his teams seven touchdowns—and that is something.

The funny part of it all is that the non-superstitious ball carrier, who incidentally wears Number 13 on his jersey, bore non-superstitious delights in making his touchdown runs very difficult.

His longest jaunt to date is a fifty-yard gain against Washington and Lee when he intercepted a pass on his own one-yard line and raced the whole length of the field for a tally.

But the Eagles fear this wonder boy very little, boasting that their Tom Guinea is his equal.

Now Tom is very unusual. He pulls off these end sweeps when no one is suspicious, and before anyone knows it he has passed the secondary for a score.

The odds are about even as game time approaches and the Eagles might have had an slight edge if Fella Gintoft and Ralph Worth were in the starting lineup, but such is not the case.

Green, Ithacans Battle Before 20,000

Undefeated Indians Fear Peck-Holland Pass Combination

DARTMOUTH		CORNELL
Davis, ss		ss, Holland
Hutchins, rt		rt, Kovar
Zitrides, rg		lg, Roth
Gilbert, c		c, Kidd
Duckworth, lg		rg, Hooper
Green, lt		lt, Van Kuren
Miller, le		le, Young
Guinea, qb		qb, Rose or Kirker
MacLeod, rhb		rhb, Peck
Hollingsworth, lhb		lhb, Baker
Hutchinson or Cofer, fb		fb, Moulton or Brown

Referee—E. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—Tony Thesing, Columbia. Headlinesman—V. V. Novak, Army. Field Judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

By BILL GRIMES

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 13—Dartmouth's undefeated football eleven, one of the surprise teams of the country, flashes what is a potentially great Cornell squad this afternoon at Memorial Field, before 20,000 Big Green and Big Red undergraduates and alumni.

Since the war, Dartmouth and Cornell have met annually on the gridiron, and the Indians of the North have established an 11 to 7 edge over the Ithacans.

In 28 games Dartmouth and Cornell have never played to a tie, but their contests have been free scoring affairs.

Back in 1921, the Big Red eleven shut out their opponents but Green into Lake Cayuga winning by a margin of 39 to 7, but Dartmouth's 62-13 rout in '29, during its 53 to 7 landslide two years later partially offset that slaughter at Ithaca.

PECK TO START

On its season's record Dartmouth has been declared a 10 to 1 favorite.

The Big Green undergraduates follow Cornell closely every season, and they realize that despite the setbacks suffered by the Big Red team at Syracuse and Yale, Coach Carl Snavely has a squad which well might knock off any team in the land.

During the middle of the season, Cornell was riddled to the core by injuries. George Peck, who was tagged by some critic as "10-11ths of the Cornell offense," is back in shape and will start his first game in almost a month.

Dartmouth will pay plenty of attention to Peck-Bill Holland, the sensational end, will also be closely watched.

That Peck-Holland combination may prove to be the toughest the Indians have been called upon to stop this season.

Peck is a remarkable clever all around back, while Holland is a wonderful pass receiver. It was Messrs. Peck and Holland who ruined Colgate's season early in October.

Fresh from its victories over Harvard and Princeton and its draw with Yale, Dartmouth is gunning for the Big Red team.

With the exception of Wild-Bill Hutchinson, the Big Green's starting eleven is in perfect shape. Wild Bill was mishandled at Harvard, Yale and Princeton and is still showing the effects of his intimacies with the Harding and Tiger.

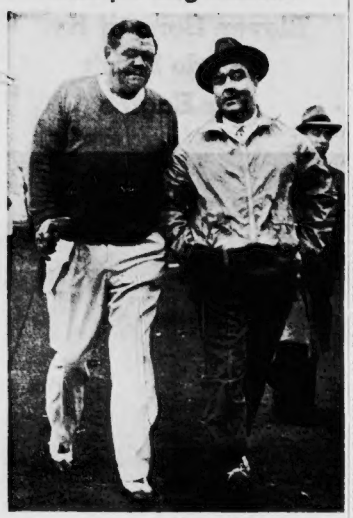
HOWE MAY START

Fortunately for the Green, Colby Howe can step into Wild Bill's shoes. Howe relieved Hutch at Princeton and tore through and raced around the Tigers at will.

He was the first string fullback

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Set for Big Match



BABE RUTH JOHN MONTAGUE

International News Photograph Service

The most publicized golf match of the decade is tomorrow's battle between Babe Ruth and John Montague, who are shown strolling down to the first hole as they limbered up for their match. With Babe Didrikson and Sylvia Annenberg to complete the foursome, the biggest crowd ever to witness a golf match is expected to turn out. Proceeds go to charity.

PACHO, ZANNELLI REMATCHED AFTER GARDEN THRILLER

By JACK CONWAY

They would have required the services of a photo finish to satisfy all of the 5000 fans who saw Ralph Zannelli of Providence receive the decision over Bobby Pacho in a torrid ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.

Judges Jim Shaunnessey and Bill Mc Menimen cast their ballots for Zannelli, while Referee Johnny Ireland voted for Pacho.

If I had been an official I would have confused the decision still more by voting for a draw. The issue was that close from where I viewed the conflict in the press row with Homer Rainault, Holyoke boxing promoter.

EVEN STEPHEN

As the rival boxers toured leather in the middle of the 10th round, Rainault pushed one of his fingers under each eye and demanded, "Who is winning?"

"I would want to see a picture of the finish before I placed the number of either Zannelli or Pacho on the board," I replied. "In the absence of a picture, I would have to rule for a draw."

"That's also my vote," chirped Rainault. "It has been a tough fight" and there is enough glory for both boxers."

Then came the decision in favor of Zannelli. The Pacho rooters, and what they may have lacked in numbers they certainly made up for by the power of their voices, let out a shriek of protest.

They insisted Pacho had been robbed under the bright lights of the Garden.

Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti, with an eye to new business, rushed to Zannelli's dressing room, and asked Phil Buccola, manager of the Providence puncher, if he would agree to a return bout with Pacho on November 26.

"Why not?" demanded Buccola. Zannelli can beat Pacho any night of the week. November 26 cannot come around too soon."

Charley Johnston was elated at the chance to get Zannelli back into the ring with Pacho and didn't even take time out to talk terms. So the match was announced immediately over the public address system at the Garden.

"I thought Zanelli won," said Dan Carroll as I passed him on the way out of the Garden.

"It could have been a good draw," asserted Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight champion.

"We wuz robbed," insisted a Pacho rooter.

"That guy Zanelli didn't hurt us."

Col. Dave Egan, a visiting fireman from Holyoke and Rockingham, asserted even Newport would have been proud to witness such a sizzling bout.

Zannelli, at 145 pounds, and Pacho, weighing 147½ pounds, made it a wide open fight all the way.

The boys didn't even take time out when the bell sounded at the end of the rounds, and also tried to sneak over a few extra punches so that there would not be any complaint from the cash customers.

WALKER WINS

Zannelli did some effective body punching. There was a time when Ralph was distinctly a good socker, but he has found out he can also hurt his opponent by nailing him the mid-section.

Pacho directed most of his attack to the head. In the third round he had Zannelli bleeding from the nose, but decisions are not won on bloody noses.

The bronze set a wild pace for the first six rounds, then coasted for a couple of frames and opened up and gave everything they had in the way of action during the last two sessions.

Paulo Walker, also carrying the Johnston colors, won the duke over Joe Ricciati in eight rounds.

Johnny Dube of Haverhill won from Tony Bent of Cambridge in six rounds.

Mike Kaplan of Roxbury gave a fine exhibition of boxing as he outscored the aggressive and hard hitting Pat Foley of Worcester in an exciting six round go.

Abe Denner of the West End, a former All-American champion, outscored Eddie Black of Worcester in six sessions.

There were 4666 paid admissions for a gross gate of $6403 and a net of $4714.

School Game Wanted

St. Columbkille high school of Brighton would like to arrange a game for either November 20 or Thanksgiving day. School managers may contact Tom Calnan, 92 Goodenough street, Brighton, or call Stadium 2280. The Brightonites lost to Dracut high, 13 to 6, in their last game.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested:

Flyweight	112 pounds	Welterweight	147 pounds
Bantamweight	118 pounds	Middleweight	160 pounds
Featherweight	126 pounds	Light heavyweight	175 pounds
Lightweight	135 pounds	Heavyweight	over 175 pounds

Please enter me in the—

Open ☐

.....Pound Class (Check which division)

Novices ☐

Entries should be sent to All-America Boxing Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., or to Irish American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston, Mass.

I hereby pledge myself in the event of my being selected on the New England team, in the open class, to compete in the Eastern finals on December 6, and in case I make the Eastern team, to compete in the national finals on December 13.

Name .....

Address (Street) .....

City ..... State .....

Club ..... Age..... Reg. No.....

OPEN CLASS consists of amateurs in good standing without any restriction. NOVICE CLASS amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs but may register after forwarding entry.

Wilson to Send Ratings From Maryland

Handicap King Led In Five of Six N. E. Meets

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American handicapper, is already entrenched at Bowie, Md., where the racing spotlight shifts with the conclusion of the New England season at Rockingham Park this afternoon.

Wilson was right on the job this morning, checking the bangtails at the Bowie plant, and his graded handicaps, selections and comments for the races at the Maryland track will appear daily in late editions of the Boston Evening American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Wilson departed from New England with all the laurels which were possible for a handicapper to earn during the New England season.

He led at five of the six meetings conducted in this sector, and his total number of winners was far in front of his nearest competitor.

Wilson is recognized as the King of Handicappers and rightfully so. His feats of naming the winners of all the big turf races coupled with his daily selection of winners has earned him the largest following of any handicapper in the East.

Proof of Wilson's popularity was the banner turnout of racegoers at the Dave Wilson Testimonial Dinner several weeks ago at the Club Mayfair. Leaders in the thoroughbred, business and sport worlds paid homage to the KING of Handicappers.

At the conclusion of the Bowie meeting, Wilson will cover the Charles Town, West Va., session until the opening of the Florida season at Tropical Park, December 15.

Wilson will be on hand for the opening of Tropical and will be on the scene daily at Miami covering the thoroughbreds for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Dartmouth 10-8 Choice

Continued from Page 9

at the start of the season but fumbling cost him his job paving the way for Hutchinson to become nationally famous.

Howe has overcome his weakness and is by far a better line plunger than "Hutch" he should be a great asset to the Dartmouth cause this afternoon.

Coach Earl Blaik is undecided as to his starting fullback. He says he will start Howe or Hutchinson. "Hutch" in reserve or start "Wild" Bill and hold Howe for an emergency.

Otherwise, Dartmouth will open with the identical eleven which started the Navy and Princeton games. Bob Gibson will be at center flanked by Roy Duckworth and Gus Zitrides, with Loren Dukes and "Pop" Schildgen the tackles and Jack Cadigan, Merrill Davis and "Whit" Miller on the ends.

SHOOT THE WORKS

Bob MacLeod and Freddie Hollingworth will be at the halfback berths, with either Hutchinson or Howe at full.

Going into the Harvard game Duckworth and Zitrides were second string guard. The former regular's shoulder, which Jim Crowley was injured at Cambridge, and he turned in such fine performances in the Princeton and Navy contests that he has become a fixture.

Zitrides had the call for the varsity right guard berth when Ben Ticknor was injured but he was ousted by "Soup" Campbell, a sophomore. Campbell came on the scene in the Princeton game and won a regular berth.

The Tiger poison epidemic which hit Dartmouth just prior to the Yale game and with a weakened condition he came down with the "flu," which cost him his berth.

The Big Green will shoot the "works" this afternoon. There isn't much question that they will be underdogs but the season if they negotiate the Cornell barrier.

For a time they were down against Harvard, Yale and Princeton, Dartmouth managed to hold back a few offensive plays which will be shown this afternoon.

Sir Barton Dead; Earned $116,857

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 13 (AP)—Sir Barton, one of the highest priced sires on the continent and outmatched in his hey-day only by the great Man O'War, is dead on a farm at Douglas, Wyo., where he had lived in retirement for more than 19 years.

Formerly owned by Commander J. K. L. Ross of Montreal, Sir Barton was recognized as the greatest thoroughbred ever to carry a Canadian owner's colors on the turf.

During three years of racing—1918, 1919 and 1920—he earned $116,857. His progeny have played a major part in the racing world but none reached the heights Sir Barton scaled.

Catholic U. Beaten

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 13 (AP)—The Miami Hurricanes swept to a quick touchdown in the second period and scored twice more on lightning thrusts in the final quarter to defeat Catholic University of Washington, D. C., 21 to 0, before 10,072 persons here.

Bowie Mutuels

For Friday, November 12

1—2—7 Races		$168.90
1—2—3—5—7 Races		980.80
7 Races		263.70

McPeck, Devine In Hearst Bouts

New entries continue to pile up as the New England division of the William Randolph Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships bit into the third of the series of four tryouts at Boston Arena Monday evening.

The boys, enlisted from both the open and novice divisions, hail from near and far.

Fred Gray says that every youngster with fighting ambition will be in the Arena ring before the final tryouts are held one week from Monday.

Winners of each elimination program automatically qualify for the New England finals to be held on the night of Monday, November 29.

Those New England finals winners then compete against similar winners from Syracuse, New York and Buffalo, New York, Eastern finals to be held at Boston Garden on Monday, December 6.

Eastern champs then go along into the All-America grand national finals, where the contention comes from Mid-Far West, Far West and Mid-West and All-South States.

Among the new entries received were those in the open classes of Paul Stranger, Berlin, N. H., Al Wilson, Boston, and John Bernard of East Boston; 112, Frank Giardiello, Boston; Roy McPeck, Roxbury, Pat Devine, Cambridge, Lou Verdi, Boston; Armand Rondillard, Fisherville; Manny Veirra, Halifax, and Leo Smith, East Boston; 160, Alfred Simbaldi, Cascade, N. H.; Leo Gauthier, Fisherville; Albert Rouchard, Kingston, and Eugene Wood, Rockport, 175.

In the novice weights there are Henry Leon, Brookline; John Flanagan, W. Townsend; Charles Bragg, South Boston; John Spinotti, Fall River; Anthony Davis, Newport, R. I. and W. J. Champion, also of Newport; 112 pounds; Harvey Jeffery, Berlin, N. H.; Jaye Chouinard, Fall River; Manuel Souza, Fall River, and Oscar La Flamme, Fall River; 126, Garrett Powers, Quincy; Fred Galvin, Cambridge; Lawrence Palermo, Roxbury; Jimmy Morrisey, Cambridge; Raymond McCarthy, City Mills; Francis Richard, Hyde Park, and Jack Fitzgerald, Roxbury; 135, Eddie Kukas, South Boston; Paul Scully, Roxbury, and John Ambo, Greenfield, 175.

Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Mothers Love, Moths Wing.
2—Star Mint, Miss Damara.
3—Sassanoid, Light Action, Chrysmute, Peter Pumpkin, Johaketa, Marys May.
4—Dark Bean Pattycake.
5—Clingendaal, Dark Bean.
6—Tenace.
7—Methel, Carl B., Strategem.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Civil War, Whisk Party, Carisbrooke, Artist Knight, Jezreel, Clarksdale.
2—Color Sketch, Happy Tom, I'm So Dry, Yenoor, Lady Grandace, Great Shaker.
3—Van Nuys, Torchcen.
4—Red Label, Soley, Lottafun, Whippercracker, Mill Pond.
5—Boston Mary.
7—Hold Out.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT SHREVEPORT

1—Animosity, Ashmont, Oke Doke.
Money Sue.
8—Hiowaway, McGonigle.
Clear and heavy.

AT BAY MEADOWS

8—Sky Angel.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Editors Vote for Outstanding Player

NEW YORK, Nov 13 (INS)—Some 600 ballots were in the hands of sports editors, football writers and radio commentators today for their choice by vote of the season's outstanding football player.

WILSON'S ROCKINGHAM FORM

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $500, six furlongs.

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
12	Elder	108	Paradise	5-1	May be right one
5	Lord Dalton	111	Dubois	3-1	Last was good
11	Queen Vic	106	Merrill	6-1	In the money
8	Paddy's Sister	100	Bierman	8-1	Outside chance
10	Steward	111	Verrher	10-1	Should go well
7	Bailkanoe	113	McCoy	10-1	Last only fair
4	Lady Milly	103	No Boy	15-1	One good race
9	Philippi Boy	1107	Driscoll	15-1	Improvement needed
1	Happy And Gay	106	Max	15-1	May be sleeper
3	Little Paula	1101	Kravitz	15-1	Last beat 3rd
2	Par Value	103	No Boy	20-1	Would surprise
6	Thunderstone	1107	No Boy	20-1	Poor form
13	White Parties	106	No Boy	20-1	SCRATCHED
15	Artful Knight	1107	Dickey	20-1	SCRATCHED
17	Jezreel	1103	Driscoll	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Carrabrooke	108	No Boy	8-1	SCRATCHED
14	Civil War	111	Max	8-1	SCRATCHED
18	Clarksdale	1107	McAdden	15-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $400, one mile.

5	Advocate Junior	113	Bierman	5-1	Fell on last
8	Shebang	1101	Kravitz	3-1	Figures next best
7	Rainstark	103	Gross	4-1	In the money
2	Flaming Belle	1103	McCadden	6-1	Improvement needed
4	Miss Dangler	113	No Boy	10-1	On the uptrend
3	Gaithea	112	Gervais	12-1	Rounding to form
1	Langdons Mary	113	Dubois	12-1	Has improved
10	Taka Walk	112	Verrher	20-1	Hardly here
9	Love Potion	113	Max	20-1	Not for some
12	Mamuck	107	No Boy	20-1	Tough spot
11	Rean Gerdans	110	Dimmer	20-1	Would surprise
6	Sailalong	1107	Wood	20-1	Poor record
13	Fable Sketch	107	No Boy	20-1	SCRATCHED
14	Vensor	111	Laidley	20-1	SCRATCHED
15	Lady Grandace	1103	Dickey	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Great Shaker	1103	McCadden	20-1	SCRATCHED
17	I'm So Dry	1103	Martin	8-1	SCRATCHED
18	Happy Tom	113	May	15-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $500, six furlongs.

1	Bootie	1112	Merrill	6-1	Surprised last trip
6	Goldman	1102	Kravitz	6-1	Improved last trip
2	Trop	1104	Scott	8-1	Best last, stepping up
7	Squanker	114	Bierman	8-1	Has good chance
5	Scottish Mary	115	No Boy	15-1	Should be outclassed
4	Lolonia	114	No Boy	15-1	Nothing recently
3	Johnnycake	1108	May	15-1	Not suited
8	Believer	115	Wimmer	15-1	Mud would help
9	Kan Vans	1110	No Boy	15-1	SCRATCHED
10	Torchcen	1110	Driscoll	5-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $600, one mile.

1	Flowery Lady	1102	Kravitz	3-1	May be right one
14	Wolfstan	1107	Merrill	4-1	Best of the rest
4	Char Eagle	1113	Dubois	6-1	Won longer race
13	Special Error	1112	Scott	6-1	Last was good
2	Miss Ted	110	McCadden	6-1	Recent form good
9	Exhort	106	Gervais	8-1	Capable trainer
3	Prince Danny	114	Driscoll	15-1	Fair sprint record
5	Count Rae	114	Verrher	15-1	Not better last race
6	Berry Patch	1106	No Boy	15-1	Only good race
7	Vitos	1109	Max	15-1	Drifted in company
8	Sky Lad	1109	Wimmer	20-1	Won last coming up
10	Count Me	1109	Kravitz	20-1	Best races in mud
11	Lottafun	1109	Martin	20-1	SCRATCHED
12	Whippercracker	114	May	20-1	SCRATCHED
15	Mill Pond	108	Laidley	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Red Label	1106	Mc'adden	15-1	SCRATCHED
17	Spicy	1106	Scott	5-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—The Blue Spruce Handicap, three-year-olds and up, $1500, 1 1-16 miles.

1	White Bird	100	McCoy	3-1	Good chance at weights
7	Trooper	109	Kravitz	2-1	Probable favorite
4	Boston Mary	105	Bierman	3-1	Improvement likely
3	Buster Boy	100	Romaine	5-1	Last was good
6	Mamuck	105	Gervais	6-1	Improved in mud
2	Wise Will	100	Driscoll	10-1	Would surprise
5	Bellbuckle	97	Merrill	15-1	Takes off weight
8	Don Gorman	102	Collins	15-1	Nothing recently

Coupled—Entry, 4 and 7. Field, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 3-16 miles.

5	Free	102	Dubois	2-1	Likely repeater
2	Opera	101	McCoy	3-1	Strictly the danger
4	Package	1115	Driscoll	4-1	Has the form
9	Native	103	Jones	5-1	Vastly improved
8	Stacks	1105	Kravitz	8-1	Improving fast
12	Artful Star	118	Romaine	10-1	Drubbed by father
1	A. O'Connell	1105	Bierman	10-1	Drubbed cheapter company
3	Pay Buddy	113	Gervais	10-1	Recent form good
11	Trujillo	110	May	15-1	Never good race
7	Admonite	118	No Boy	20-1	Rounding to form
10	Briarthorn	118	Collins	20-1	Tough spot
6	Marcola	1107	Mc'adden	20-1	Would surprise
13	Baldout	1102	Martin	20-1	Would surprise

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $400, 1 1-16 miles.

6	Pompous Genie	114	Laidley	3-1	May be right one
3	Jackie D	110	Driscoll	3-1	Best of the rest
5	Continuity	107	McCoy	5-2	Recent form good
8	Grandpas Boy	1108	Gervais	6-1	Takes off weight
2	Lady Democrat	106	Bierman	6-1	Outside chance
7	Saalen	97	Merrill	8-1	Improved in mud
4	John Tic	113	Kravitz	8-1	Has form
1	Little Banner	1106	May	10-1	Closes with a rush

Bay Meadows Closes

SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Bay Meadows fall race meeting ends today with the running of the $10,000 added World's Fair Handicap, a mile and one-eighth run for horses of all ages.

Boxing Results

PHILADELPHIA—Irish Eddie Dolan, 143½, Waterbury, Conn., punched out Tommy Ryan, 144, Syracuse, N. Y., (10). Philadelphia, ten rounds.

NEW YORK—Mickey Lavell, 136, Argentina, decisively defeated Eddie Blunt, 134½, New York, (10). Ice Gossage, Jamaica, Barbard, 200, Finland, knocked out Max Haverlik, 196½, Austria, in ninth round of scheduled ten.

Today's School Football

Andover at Exeter.
Acton at Wilmington.
Cushing at Lawrence Academy.
Dunmore at Stone Brows.
Huntington at Worcester Academy.
Noble & Greenough at Milton Academy.
New Hampton at Tilton.
Fountret at Tabor Academy.
Williston at Mt. Hermon.
Farm and Trade at Story.
Lawrence Tech at Punchard
Springfield Cathedral at St. Bernard's.
St. John's (Danvers) at Archbishop Mc-Nicholas.
St. Mary's, Milford, at Attleboro.
Amherst at Framingham.
Case at Somerset.
Mansfield at North Attleboro.
Worcester Academy at Kimball Union.
Bridgton at Stoneham.
Alled at Clinton.
Milford Prep at Wilbraham.
Woolgate at Dighton.
Nichols J. C. at Green Mountain. J. C.
Franklin at Whitman.
Stetson at Yarmouth.
St. Joseph's at Central Catholic.
Yale Frosh at Harvard Frosh.
N. H. Frosh at New Hampshire Frosh.
Wentworth Institute at Naval Training.
Peabody at Salem.
Abington at Rockland.
Holbrook at Amesbury.
Angel Guardian at Sacred Heart.
Arlington at Somerville.
Stoneham at Belmont.
Bridgewater at Braintree.
Stockton at Manchester Cranfrul.
New Bedford Vocational at Brookline.
Revere at Lawton.
Newton at Lexington.
Needham at Concord.
Everett at Malden.
Quincy at Milton.
Gloucester at Winthrop.
Milton at Hingham.
Dedham at Hudson.
Lynn Classical at Medford.
Watertown at Melrose.
Methuen at Catholic Central.
Newburyport at Swampscott.
Waltham at Newton.
Southbridge at Northbridge.
Taunton at North Quincy.
Sacred Heart at St. James Haverhill.
Stoughton at Walpole.
Plymouth at Weymouth.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Rock'

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Thunderstone, No boy 20-1
Balkanese, McCoy 4-1
Little Paula, Kravitz 10-1
Happy and Gay, Max 20-1
Lord Dalton, Dubois 4-1
Lady Milly, No Boy 8-1
Par Value, No Boy 15-1
Paddys Sister, Bierman 12-1
Philippi Boy, Driscoll 12-1
Steward, Verrcher 4-1
Queen Vic, Merrill 8-1
Eldee, Paradise 3-1

SECOND RACE

Sailalong, Wood 20-1
Flaming Belle, McCadden 4-1
Love Potion, May 20-1
Gaithea, Gervais 10-1
Busy Daughter, No Boy 10-1
Babwrack, Gross 8-1
Shebang, Kravitz 3-1
Advocate Junior, Bierman 2-1
Taka Walk, Verrcher 15-1
Rean Gerdans, Wimmer 20-1
Mamuck, No Boy 17-1
Langdons Mary, Dubois 15-1

THIRD RACE

Johnnycake, May 8-1
Squawker, Bierman 3-1
Believer, Wimmer 6-1
Bristle, Merrill 4-1
Goldman, Kravitz 8-1
Scottish Mary, no boy 8-1
Lolonia, No boy 15-1
Cop, Knott 3-1

FOURTH RACE

Flowery Lady, Romaine 10-1
Count Rae, No Boy 12-1
Vitos, May 15-1
Prince Danny, Driscoll 12-1
Chat Eagle, Dubois 10-1
Sky Lad, Wimmer 15-1
Berry Patch, No Boy 10-1
Exhort, Bierman 4-1
Count Me, Kravitz 20-1
Miss Ted, McCadden 8-1
Social Error, Licata 8-1
Wolfstan, Merrill 5-1

FIFTH RACE

Lady Bewithus, Romaine 8-1
Good Omen, May 8-1
Rain Marie, Merrill 8-3
Supersack, Bierman 8-5
Sun Capture, Gross 10-1
Sun Marine, Dickey 4-1
Natty Boy, No Boy 3-1

SIXTH RACE

a-Boston Mary, Bierman 3-1
White Bird, McCoy 2½-1
Don Gorman, Collins 8-1
Trouper, Kravitz 4-1
Wise Will, Driscoll 15-1
Buster Boy, Romaine 8-1
Hollsechickie, Merrill 8-1
a-Carum, No Boy 4-1
a-Joe Brooks and Jack M. Brooks entry.

SEVENTH RACE

A. O'Connell, Romaine 8-1
Admonite, No Boy 20-1
Bay Buddy, Wimmer 5-1
Opoca, McCoy 3-1
Free, Dubois 4-1
Package, Driscoll 8-1
Marcola, McCadden 20-1
Stacks, Kravitz 10-1
Malice, Gross 6-1
Briarthorn, Collins 20-1
Trujilloo, May 15-1
Trujillo, May 15-1

EIGHTH RACE

Little Banner, May 15-1
Lady Democrat, Bierman 3-1
Jackie D, Driscoll 5-1
John Tic, Merrill 6-1
Continuity, McCoy 4-1
Pompous Genie, Laidley 4-1
Saalen, Kravitz 10-1
Grandpa's Boy, Gervais 8-1
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Program Selections At Rockingham

(Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Queen Vic, Philippi Boy, Paddy's Sister.
2—Advocate Junior, Shebang, Gaithea.
3—Goldman, Crop, Squawker.
4—Prince Danny, Miss Ted, Social Error.
5—Superwick, Good Omen, Sun Capture.
6—Trouper, White Hot, Boston Mary.
7—Free, Package, A. O'Connell.
8—Jackie D., Pompous Genie, Little Banner.

Advocate Junior Wilson's Final Day Best Bet

Dave Looks for Price With Flowery Lady In Fourth Race

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—ADVOCATE JUNIOR, 2D RACE

ROCKINGHAM PARK, N. H., Nov. 13—Advocate Junior, six-year-old chestnut Advocate-Faint Brush gelding from the Maryland stable of Mrs. B. E. Chapman, shapes up as the most attractive hazard on a difficult getaway day card here today.

Advocate Junior flashed excellent form in last Thursday's third race, finishing a rapping second to a surprise winner, Our Admiral.

Benny Chapman's charge, apparently needs only to duplicate that stellar effort to head one of his own caliber in the one mile of the second stanza.

FIRST—Eldee, Lord Dalton, Queen Vic

ELDEE was installed a red hot betting choice to head better company in his last race but finished among the also rans under a weak ride from J. Paradise. LORD DALTON, moved out to Bright Boy the other day, figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. QUEEN VIC for the remainder.

SECOND—Advocate Junior, Shebang, Babwrack

ADVOCATE JUNIOR will probably have LEMANO to head for major honors. The latter did not do at all badly in last race, finishing a fair second to Eddie Dube. BABWRACK is an erratic post horse, but has class enough to make it interesting at some stage of the race.

THIRD—Torcheen, Bristle, Goldman.

TORCHEEN met a world of interference in last race, but was still good enough to finish third to BRISTLE and GOLDMAN. With a brisk pace in racing form, as J. Badame colorbearer should experience little difficulty in receiving the services of Kravitcher when MAN. The latter grubbed the top selection less than two lengths at the above mentioned route and will have a weight unify of six pounds to his credit here today.

FOURTH—Flowery Lady, Wolfstan, Red Label

Shooting for a prize in the wide open fourth and expect to get same with FLOWERY LADY and RED LABEL fairly well clear.

FIFTH—Natty Boy, Superwick, Boston Mary.

NATTY BOY gets into the fifth behind badly spoiled under a feather of 102 pounds. That was right in the Catalan gelding should experience none of the trouble that ran down the highly fancied SUPERWICK for the major award. The latter, Bill Canfield and others in last race, and should go the route going despite 114 pounds. BOSTON MARY looks on neat best.

SIXTH—White Hot, Trouper, Boston Mary

Dropping 11 pounds in actual weight, WHITE HOT, nosed out by Bee Breeze in last race, bounced all over a winner in the sixth. TROUPER, which downed Orinoco and others the other day, figures next best at the weights. BOSTON MARY, if reserved for this race, should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

SEVENTH—Free, Opoca, Package.

FREE, closing like a runaway express, came from out of the clouds to down A. O'Connell and Admonite in the last few strides of a race the other day. On the above-mentioned race the increased yardage of the seven furlongs is a distinct terrors for this charger. OPOCA, second to Hickory Lad in last race, figures to outlay PACKAGE for first place honors.

EIGHTH—Pompous Genie, Jackie D, Continuity

This is the closing race of the 1937 New England racing season, and anything may happen. I'm calling them second POMPOUS GENIE, JACKIE D. and CONTINUITY.

Tap's Tips

A. A. U. to Elect New President, Vote on Repeal of Metric System

Three-Day Meeting Opens at Copley Plaza Today

By WALTER KILEY

Controversial issues of major interest to the nation's athletes were due to be thoroughly prodded and action taken during the course of the innumerable executive sessions of the three-day 49th annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of United States which opened today at the Copley Plaza.

Of chief concern on the part of the many hundreds of delegates who converged on Boston from all parts of the country and Hawaii are the subjects of the abandonment of the metric system for our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] President Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York [illegible]

MAHONEY RESIGNS

[illegible]

FERRIS SPEAKS

The proponents of the change argue that the American public has been educated to translate records in the terms of yards and that it has been confused by the transition to meters.

The matter as well as the many others will be considered first by the executive committee that committee then reporting to the delegates in assembly with the latter [illegible] the matter.

Daniel J. Ferris, national A. A. U. secretary, stated today that the question of retaining control of the Olympic [illegible] among the delegates.

"We must educate our own association people that 99 per cent of the American athletes competing in the Olympics are not college athletes as the college authorities insist," Ferris stated.

"What the college authorities either do not recognize or are shutting their eyes to is the fact that many great college athletes won their title spurs before entering college, many others arriving long after their college days were over.

"If one took the time as we have, they could discover that every so-called college athlete on our American Olympic track and field team of the past games, had made the championship grade entirely through the opportunities provided him by A. A. U. competition.

Gene Venzke is a typical example. He was a world record holder long before he ever went to University of Pennsylvania."

FERRIS' STORY

Ferris stated that in his opinion the real reason certain college authorities wanted to take over the Olympic sports was to control patronage which goes with the sports, by which he [illegible] such positions as coaches, managers and trainers.

"The A. A. U. develops many fine athletes," Ferris continued, "and high schools develop others. Then the colleges come along and grab them up to strengthen their teams.

"After a boy has graduated from college, that college does nothing to make possible for him any further athletic competition.

"If there was no A. A. U. to pick up the threads and to conduct real sporting events, an athlete would be done from active participation the day his diploma was received."

WILLIAM DOWNING JOHN HINES A. T. HART GEORGE FRLEMAN EUGENE DRISCOLL JOHN A. LANE

F. G. MARSHALL EDWARD McCORMICK BENJAMIN OSTHUES RICHARD MERRICK

This is the "Ask Me" Committee of local A. A. U. members who will aid all out of state members in the big National A. A. U. meeting which opened this morning.

A. A. U. Card

TODAY

9:15 A. M.—Assembly for committee instructions in foyer of ballroom.

9:30 A. M.—Committee meetings (see schedule).

12:30 P. M.—Luncheon in Sheraton Room—main floor. (Guests of Boston American and Sunday Advertiser).

2:00 P. M.—Committee meetings.

2:00 P. M.—Automobile tour for ladies, visiting principal points of interest in Boston.

6:30 P. M.—Informal dinner in ballroom—adjoining foyer. (Guests of New England Association A. A. U.)

8:00 P. M.—Theater party for ladies.

8:30 P. M.—Committee meetings.

TOMORROW

9:00 A. M.—Convention called to order by President Jeremiah T. Mahoney in foyer of ballroom.

10:00 A. M.—Automobile tour for ladies to historical points in cities and towns adjacent to Boston.

12:30 P. M.—Luncheon for delegates in ballroom—adjoining foyer. (Guests of Walter A. Brown, general manager and vice-president Boston Garden-Arena Corporation.)

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon for ladies at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass.

2:00 P. M.—Convention reconvened.

6:00 P. M.—Adjournment until 9 a. m. Monday.

7:00 P. M.—Forty-ninth anniversary banquet of the Amateur Athletic Union in the ballroom. Formal. Speakers of national prominence.

MONDAY

9:00 A. M.—Business of convention resumed in Sheraton Room—main floor.

12:15 P. M.—Recess for panoramic picture of delegates, ladies, committees and guests.

12:30 P. M.—Luncheon in Swiss Room. (Guests of New England Association A. A. U.)

2:00 P. M.—Final business session of convention. Election of officers—in Sheraton Room.

Officials for A. A. U. Convention Here

George V. Brown, Chairman

Herbert D. H[illegible], Vice Chairman
Thomas J. Kanes, Secretary J. Frank Facey, Treasurer
[illegible] F. Conway
William H. Cuddy
Eugene W. [illegible]
Charles F. Gorman
Lawrence J. Johnson
William P. Kenney
Ben Levias
Alfred J. Lill
Edward J. McCormick
Benjamin B. Osthues
Edward S. Parsons
John J. Sheehan
Walter A. Brown

SUB-COMMITTEES OF THE N. E. A. A. A. U.

HOTEL COMMITTEE [illegible]

[illegible] COMMITTEE [illegible]

LADIES COMMITTEE [illegible]

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE [illegible]

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE [illegible] Alfred J. Lill, Vice Chairman [illegible] Richard L. Merrick [illegible] Freeman [illegible] John A. Lane.

PRINTING COMMITTEE Edward S. Parsons, Chairman; J. Frank Facey, Vice Chairman; John A. Lane, W. Morgan O'Connor, Romeo Bergeron, Charles E. Messer, Thomas Tisle.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE Ben Levias, Chairman; Eugene W. Driscoll, Vice Chairman; Harry Kalfer, Dr. John Harmon, W. [illegible] Hebert, Fred Fove, John O'Connor, Paul Sampson, Edward S. Farser, Frank Ryan, W. J. Ma[illegible].

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE Thomas J. Kanes, Chairman; Lawrence J. Johnson, Vice Chairman; Joseph [illegible], Miss Margaret M. Breen, Miss Kay Lar[illegible], Miss Marion Larvee, Miss Angela Schrabe, Mrs. [illegible] M.

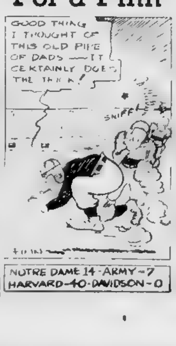
BUDGET and FINANCE COMMITTEE J. Frank Facey, Chairman; Herbert D. H[illegible], Vice Chairman; George L. Lastman, Ro[illegible] Bowie, Edward L. H[illegible], F. G. Marshall, Thomas J. McCabe, William Herthy, Harold Rosen, Arthur Sunderland, William H. Ross, Alfred J. Lill, William P. Kenney, William H. Cuddy, Joseph F. Conway.

Yale, Princeton Play to 50,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13 (AP).—The unbeaten Yales and the weather-battered Princetons collided before an expected 50,000 fans in the Bowl today in the 61st renewal of the gridiron wars they began back in 1873.

Yale, tied only by Dartmouth, ruled prohibitive favorite against a set of Tigers who have been largely punch absorbers this season.

For a Finn



Williams Meets Durable Amherst

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 13 (AP).—The "Little Three" football title will be at stake today when evenly matched Williams and Amherst renew their keen rivalry for the 54th time.

A packed crowd of 11,000 appeared assured of this classic event which completes the season for both teams.

Both have been unbeaten in their own class this season.

The [illegible]

WILLIAMS	Pos.	AMHERST
Latvis	LE	Cordoner
Abberley	LT	Larde
Jay	LG	Kohn
Noel[illegible]	C	Goodell
Baldinger	RG	Wilkening
Palmer	RT	J. Larmer
P. Stearns	RE	Keenes
Kaz	QB	Joys
Framer	LHB	Michell
Simmons	RHB	Pattengill
D. Stearns	FB	Farman

Time of game 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Big A. A. U. Meeting Underway

Malden Favored Over Unbeaten Everett

Medford Entertains Lynn Classical Eleven

Everett high school sends its undefeated eleven to the Pearl Street Stadium this afternoon for its annual grid collision with Malden high in the highlight game of the schoolboy football card.

The Everett machine has a record of traveling through 22 games without suffering a setback but it faces a real task in trying to stop the Golden Tornado this year.

After getting off on the wrong foot in the opening game of the season a tie with a supposedly pop-over Concord team, the Golden club gradually picked up [illegible] that for this game [illegible] best.

The forward wall has been ranked with the [illegible] season, but the line [illegible] has kept the team back [illegible]

Coach [illegible] a few weeks back [illegible]

200-POUNDER RETURNS

Warren M[illegible] [illegible] Worcester [illegible] last week.

[illegible]

NEWTON WALTHAM

[illegible]

CHELSEA VS. REVERE

Brockton's undefeated eleven travels to New Hampshire to meet powerful Manchester Central [illegible] day.

[illegible] Brockton.

Ronnie Sullivan and Wes Ba[illegible] led a Central attack that packs power and deception with speed. These boys looked very good against Everett and may break loose against the invaders.

Chelsea conducts its annual jam session with Revere high at the Memorial Stadium. Steve Citra has ridded himself of his leg injury that has [illegible] and will be back in the starting [illegible] the Red [illegible] offensive.

Among the other outstanding games of the day are the annual Peabody-Salem and Lowell-Nashua tilts which promise some real battling on all fronts.

Andover Picked To Turn Back Exeter

[illegible]

THE 13TH, TOO

[illegible]

The Andover [illegible] has been [illegible]

[illegible] Murphy [illegible]

This pepper-box [illegible] having a reputation all over Massachusetts as an ace schoolboy football toter was injured in a pre-season scrimmage and was lost to the outfit up until this late [illegible].

KAUSEL PLUNGER

He's now running the gridiron again and his actions in this afternoon's game might give Andover its [illegible] win in New Hampshire territory.

Murphy will not start the game. Don Kuhle, who has been [illegible] for the injured pilot, will draw the [illegible] when the opening whistle is sounded.

Harvey Seymour, who passes and kicks, and Ted Harrison, tricky broken-field runner, are slated to work out of the halfback posts for the Bay State contingent.

Harvey Kausel, a burly, line-plunging fullback will complete the Andover backfield.

Captain Walter Rafferty, rangy right end, and Jack Lindsay, a cracker-jack right guard, were looked upon as the Andover linemen who would cause most of the trouble for the Exeter ball carriers.

EXETER'S OUTLOOK

Exeter's Coach Myron Souder was pinning most of his hopes on three of the team's backs, Ralph Ward, left halfback, Mason Alexander, quarterback, and George Kirchway, fullback.

Mentor Souders seemed to feel that if this trio played up to "snuff" his charges would edge out a close victory.

Today in Sports

ATHLETIC

A. A. U. annual convention at Copley Square Hotel.

Wellesley College interclass meet at Wellesley, 2 p. m.

HORSES

Myopia H. C. annual race meet at Willowdale, Hamilton, 2 p. m.

New Hampshire Jockey Club race meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 1 p. m.

Harvard Soccer

The Harvard varsity soccer team will meet the undefeated Springfield College eleven on the field behind the Harvard Business School at 12:30 o'clock today and the Harvard freshman booters will meet Worcester Academy on the same field at 2:30 p. m.

School Football

MALDEN VS. EVERETT

At Pearl Street Stadium, Malden, 2:15 p. m.

MALDEN HIGH Name Pos.	Wt.	No.	No.	Wt.	EVERETT HIGH Pos. Name
O'Rourke, le	155	31	31	168	re, Marshall
Hatch, lt	200	40	29	173	rt, Santilli
Coukinos, lg	140	5	39	193	[illegible], Giannelli
Crooker, c	170	11	32	160	c (c), Everett
Zampatelli, rg	175	10	33	163	lg, Puglielli
Linden, rt	185	21	38	185	lt, DelVisco
Howard, re	150	7	22	157	le, Lambardi
Hanifan, qb	155	9	23	138	qb, Budreau
Carey, lhb	150	3	16	136	rhb, Dooley
Rafferty, rhb	155	32	44	142	lhb, Burnham
Jones (Capt.), fb	195	1	28	141	fb, Smith
Average Weight—165					Average Weight—158

RESERVES

Flanagan, b	150	6	20	156	e, Dillon
Dargle, fb	[illegible]	17	19	138	c, Buckley
Driscoll, lhb	160	14	26	168	g, Korvek
Sheridan, rt	180	23	36	164	re, Wernig
Darone, lg	160	15	17	131	b, Walker
Palumbo, rg	162	24	34	167	b, Lavoie

Referee—Jimmy Liston, B. C. Umpire—Eugene Donovan, Lowell
Linesman—Joe Duffy Field Judge—Edw. Shaughnessy
Four 12-minute periods

AT MEDFORD (2 P. M.) LYNN CLASSICAL — MEDFORD [illegible]

AT BELMONT (2 P. M.) STONEHAM — BELMONT [illegible]

AT SALEM (2 P. M.) PEABODY — SALEM [illegible]

AT FITCHBURG (2 P. M.) QUINCY — FITCHBURG [illegible]

AT MANCHESTER, N. H. (2 P. M.) BROCKTON — MANCHESTER CENTRAL [illegible]

AT MELROSE (2 P. M.) WATERTOWN — MELROSE [illegible]

AT NEWTON (2 P. M.) WALTHAM — NEWTON [illegible]

AT SOMERVILLE (2 P. M.) ARLINGTON — SOMERVILLE [illegible]

AT CHELSEA (2 P. M.) REVERE — CHELSEA [illegible]

AT WINTHROP (2 P. M.) GLOUCESTER — WINTHROP [illegible]

AT WALPOLE STOUGHTON — WALPOLE [illegible]

AT BROOKLINE (2 P. M.) N. B. [illegible] — BROOKLINE [illegible]

AT SWAMPSCOTT (2 P. M.) NEWBURYPORT — SWAMPSCOTT [illegible]

AT WALPOLE (2:30) STOUGHTON — WALPOLE [illegible]

AT ATTLEBORO (2 P. M.) ST. MARY'S — ATTLEBORO [illegible]

AT PROVIDENCE (2 P. M.) GOV. DUMMER — MOSES BROWN [illegible]

AT WORCESTER (2 P. M.) HUNTINGTON — WORCESTER ACAD. [illegible]

College Results

FOOTBALL

Arkansas Tech 54, Southwestern Kan. 0.
Birmingham South 38, Spring Hill 0.
Boston University Fr. 20, U. of N. H. Fr. 7.
Bowdoin Fr. 35, Fryeburg 6.
Coe 7, Grinnell 0.
Fort Hays State 7, Emporia 3.
Hastings 20, Peru 0.
Howard 59, Emory and Henry 0.
Kansas Wesleyan 19, Baker 6.
Lafayette 150's 13, Cornell 150's 6.
Mercer 20, Tampa 0.
M[illegible] 21, Cath. U. 0.
Rhode Island 13, Providence 0.
Nebraska Central 1, Dana 0.
[illegible] 11, Bethany 6.
Southwestern (La.) 0, Louisiana Tech 0.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 7, St. Olaf 2.
[illegible], Mass. St. Vales 1.
Vanderbilt (Yale) 14, Kirkland Harvard 0.
Wake Forest 26, Wofford [illegible].
W. Va. Wesleyan 7, Salem [illegible].
William Jewell 13, Culver-Stockton 7.
Yale J. V. 13, Princeton J. V. 13.

CROSS COUNTRY

Boston University Fr. 22, Wakefield H. S. 33.

SOCCER

Bucknell 2, Delaware 1.
Princeton 4, Yale 1.
Wesleyan 4, Mass. State 4, (overtime).

ROCKINGHAM CARRIES ON!
NEW ENGLAND'S BLUE RIBBON RACING
THRU NOVEMBER 13
POST TIME 1:00 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 12:45 P. M.
ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND $1.00

HOLY CROSS VS. BROWN

At Brown Stadium, Providence, 2 p. m.

HOLY CROSS No.	Player	Wt.	Position	Wt.	BROWN Player	No.
44	Histen	171	Left End	171	Nash	86
17	Delaney	203	Left Tackle	194	Larkowich	68
40	Carr	179	Left Guard	190	Manrodt	76
36	Mautner	198	Center	199	McNeil	62
[illegible]	Turner	197	Right Guard	177	Mawhinney	87
30	Shields	196	Right Tackle	205	Cioci	17
61	O'Melia	170	Right End	187	Finklestein	40
11	Gallogly	187	Quarterback	196	McLaughrey	16
20	Cahill	170	Left Halfback	190	Atwell	55
23	Guardi	181	Right Halfback	180	Reigler	58
25	Osmanski	193	Fullback	192	Hall	32

SUBSTITUTES

HOLY CROSS—Paraskis (15), LaTanzi (16), Titus (18), Wise (19), Ouellette (24), Miglin (26), Montgomery (27), Weir (28), Burns (29), Bartolomeo (31), White (32), Eichorn (33), Gerasimas (34), Collins (35), Tassinary (37), Sullivan (38), Bogden (39), Ball (41), Hazell (42), Murphy (43), Wadsworth (45), Zinitt (46), Reardon (47), John Delaney (49), Walewski (50), Collagan (51), Renz (52), Sarno (53), Tullio (54), Manoli (55), Bergstrom (56), Hall (58), Bowman (62), O'Reilly (63), Graham (65), Svirsky (66), Kelley (67).

BROWN—Blount (22), Cerluse (23), Bates (25), O'Leary (26), Carey (27), Battles (28), Lathrop (33), Hicks (39), Digenarro (45), Tollvaisa (48), Dresdale (49), Petrone (53), McCulloch (57), Prodgers (59), Sharkey (63), Wisback (65), Bernstein (66), Hawley (67), Barnes (69), Seiglech (72), Fuller (78), Chase (82), Stein (83), Hohnson (88), Foster (89), Rawlins (92), Goodman (93), O'Shannick (95), Goodby (96), Carter (98), Turcone (99).

OFFICIALS

Referee, F. E. Geiges, Temple; umpire, C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia; linesman, Fred Murray, Georgetown; field judge, Ray Barbuti, Syracuse.

FOOTBALL
Complete News Stories With Action Pictures Taken From the Sidelines
COVERING ALL THE IMPORTANT SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GAMES
In the Big Sports Section of Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

THINGS are stirring in the Hub sound sanctums, there's activity in evidence and the coast to coasting from Boston of programs is beginning to be the trend—but it's no sooner than due.

This evening finds the alert WEEI air castle playing host to Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty while he speaks to the nation on "Fighting Crime" and to be heard from 6 45 to 7 p. m.

[illegible]

"N. F. T."

FLEETING FLASHES

So much [illegible] Coming our way [illegible] again [illegible] WNAC [illegible] he drove [illegible] traffic cop [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] WHDH [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Jack Hale [illegible] WNAC [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

6 45 p. m.—WEEI—Joseph F. Timilty speaking on "Fighting Crime"

7 00 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club with Lee Wiley, blues singer, Frank Daley's Swing band, Hank Ross, saxophonist and Leith Stevens Orchestra

7 30 p. m.—WEEI—Voice of Niagara with Edward D'Anna's band and [illegible] D. Bowman narrator

8 00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] Robert L. Ripley [illegible] tenor and B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra

8 30 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Haley's Show with Wendy Barrie, Virginia Verrill, Warren Hull and Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra

9 30 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra

10 00 p. m.—WBZ-WNAC—Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Monteux

Best Bets Tomorrow

8 00 a. m.—WNAC—William Meeder Ensemble

9 00 a. m.—WEEI—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's

10 00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser

10 45 a. m.—WMEX—Flashes of Truth with Eleanor Mer[illegible]

11 30 a. m.—WBZ—Second guessers with Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern [illegible] and Francis P. W[illegible], sports writer [illegible] the preceding day's [illegible] games.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

A. M.
9 00—Waltz [illegible]
9 30—Sc[illegible] News Drama
9 45—News
10 00—La[illegible] Garment Workers
11 00—Italian Dramatization
11 15—Artists [illegible] Melodies
11 30—[illegible]
11 40—Boston [illegible] Lost and Found [illegible]
11 45—G[illegible] Players
P. M.
12 00—The King [illegible]
1 00—Italian Journal
1 15—[illegible] Makers
1 45—News
2 00—[illegible]
2 30—[illegible]
2 45—[illegible]
3 00—[illegible] Hall
4 00—[illegible]

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

11 00—News
11 05—[illegible]
11 [illegible]
12 00—News
12 15—Weather
12 [illegible]
12 [illegible]
12 45—[illegible]
1 00—News
1 05—[illegible] and Pieces
1 1[illegible]—[illegible] and Lyrics
1 30—[illegible]
1 45—[illegible]
2 00—News
2 05—[illegible]
3 00—News
3 05—[illegible] Orchestra
3 30—[illegible]

Nationwide War On Pneumonia Planned

Bay State Delegate At Conference In Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (INS)—Surgeon General Thomas Parran and a score of the nation's leading medical authorities today discussed plans for a nationwide drive to curb pneumonia [illegible] most devastating menace.

A subcommittee was designated to draft a plan of attack [illegible] in about three weeks to the general group for its approval.

SUMS UP PROBLEM

Dr. Ernest E. Irons, dean of the Rush Medical School of Chicago, in summing up the problem facing the medical fraternity and the nation said:

"Lobar pneumonia, one of the two types, is easily diagnosed and therefore far less dangerous than bronchial pneumonia. Many deaths due to bronchial pneumonia go unrecognized as such, and many deaths due to other causes are attributed to bronchial pneumonia.

"This condition makes our task more difficult, because medical authorities get the majority of their information from death certificates."

Cancer and heart disease alone [illegible] pneumonia as the most fatal diseases in the [illegible] and records of the public health service revealed.

"It is necessary to avoid understatement as to what has been done to combat pneumonia," Dr. Irons continued. "Much has been accomplished lately, particularly in the field of serum therapy."

APPROVED BY PHYSICIANS

A suggestion by him that word [illegible] use of serums [illegible] by the [illegible]

"In communities where proper facilities for administration of pneumonia serum have not been set up," he said, "such administration must be avoided."

[illegible]

Complete Galvin Dinner Plans

Plans for a [illegible] W[illegible] Ward 2 [illegible]

[illegible]

Injury to Knees Wins Girl $20,000

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 13 (AP)—[illegible]

Gov. LaFollette To Sail on Monday

COLON, Panama, Nov. 13 (AP)—Governor Philip M. LaFollette of Wisconsin [illegible] recovered from an attack of [illegible] today he still was feeling weak but would sail for New York Monday on the steamship Veragua.

He said he had abandoned plans to return home by way of Florida.

Suspend Firemen For Profane Talk

Two Brookline firemen today stood suspended from the department for 30 days on charges of using profane and loud language.

They are James F. K[illegible] and Joseph Forbes, found guilty at a hearing before Fire Commissioner George W. G[illegible]

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TOMORROW

8 00—[illegible]
8 30—[illegible]
8 45—[illegible]
9 00—[illegible]
9 30—[illegible]
10 00—[illegible]
10 15—[illegible]
10 45—[illegible]
11 00—[illegible] Scientist
11 15—[illegible]
11 30—[illegible]
11 45—[illegible] Scientist

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TOMORROW

8 00—Continental Moods
8 30—[illegible] Church
9 00—Tabernacle Choir
9 30—Church Calendar
9 45—News
10 00—S[illegible] Trouble
10 15—[illegible]
10 45—Gems of Melody
11 00—F[illegible] Kabitzer
11 15—F[illegible] Kabitzer
11 30—F[illegible] Kabitzer
11 45—F[illegible] Kabitzer

Tech Generators New Campus Site

[illegible]

Hotel Sale Hits Tutorial Agency

[illegible] pass many of their examinations.

O'Connell Heads Retail Trade Men

At the annual meeting of the governing council of the Retail Trade Board the following were elected:

President, P. A. O'Connell (president, E. T. Slattery Co.), vice president, J. Gordon McNeil (president, [illegible] McNeil Co.), vice president, George Hansen (president, Chandler & Co.), treasurer, Albert F. Carruthers, vice president, E. T. Slattery Co., manager, Daniel Bloomfield, secretary, R. A. Johns[illegible]

LOST YOUR DOG?

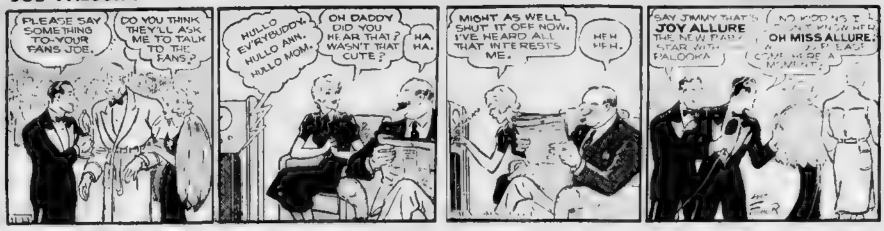
Don't Give Up ! !

Let Miss James help you with a lost ad. In addition to running the ad for your lost dog in the American and the Sunday Advertiser she will give you a radio broadcast (without extra charge) over

STATION WCOP

—Broadcast daily at 11 40 A. M.

JOE PALOOKA — "Hullo Evrybuddy"



SECRET AGENT X-9 — Are You Listening, Mr. G-Man?

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Has Rocky Changed?

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

BARNEY GOOGLE — Fighting Words

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — A Star Performance

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	The Goofs	Farm Bureau	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Bob Massey	American Red Cross	12:30
12:45	The Goofs	Farm Bureau	Rex Battle Ensemble	Italian Program	News	4 H Program	12:45
1:00	George Hall's Orch.	Farm Bureau	News	Frendberg Orchestra	Musical Mailbox	Perley Stevens' Orch	1:00
1:15	Campus Jamboree	Farm Bureau	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Frendberg Orchestra	Musical Mailbox	Cocktail Capers	1:15
1:30	Campus Jamboree	Club Matinee	Marimba Melodies	Football Jamboree	Short Story Editor	Afternoon Musicale	1:30
1:45	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Football Jamboree	Down Melody Lane	Cecil and Sally	1:45
2:00	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	Classical Album	Ralph Massaro, Songs	2:00
2:15	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	Stephen Charles' Orch.	Gauchos	2:30
2:45	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	Stephen Charles' Orch	Raymond Laffey, Songs	2:45
3:00	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	John Kiley, Organ	News	3:00
3:15	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	Gems of Melody	Freddie Wright's Orch	3:15
3:30	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	Today's Winners	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	Holy Cross-Brown	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	Today's Winners	George Lang's Orch	3:45
4:00	Anne Leaf, Organ	Dartmouth-Cornell	Yale-Princeton	Ohio-Illinois	Today's Winners	Flying Fingers	4:00
4:15	Dictators	Organ Reveries	Yale-Princeton	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Dictators	Alabama-Georgia	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	True Blue Stories	4:30
4:45	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Alabama-Georgia	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Frank Dailey's Orch	Alabama-Georgia	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	George Olsen's Orch	Alabama-Georgia	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Inverness Serenaders	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kindergarten	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Football Jamboree	5:45
6:00	News	Evening Review	News	Football Roundup	News	News	6:00
6:15	Dinner Time Revue	Evening Review	Casey at Mike	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ben Pollo's Orch	6:15
6:30	Football Forecasts	Alma Kitchell, Songs	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Joseph F. Timilty	Kidoodlers	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Dinner Music	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	Swing Club	Message of Israel	William Scotti Orch.	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	Robert E. Rogers broadcasting at [illegible] WNAC	7:00
7:15	Swing Club	Message of Israel	William Scotti Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch	Serenade at Night		7:15
7:30	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Scheme Drama	Dick Stabile's Orch	Billy Dooley's Orch.		7:30
7:45	Carborundum Band	Question Bee	Jean Sablon, Songs	Val Olman's Orch	Symphonic Tones		7:45
8:00	Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis' Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Jungle Jim		8:00
8:15	Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis' Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Hi There, Audience	Dance Melodies		8:15
8:30	Johnnie Presents	Linton Wells	Jack Haley Show	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Four Aces		8:30
8:45	Johnnie Presents	Nola Day, Songs	Jack Haley Show	Sylvia Froos, Songs	Four Aces		8:45
9:00	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch.	Los Angeles Choir	Billy Dooley's Orch.		9:00
9:15	Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch	Los Angeles Choir	Billy Dooley's Orch		9:15
9:30	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	B. Calloway's Orch	Jimmie McHale's Orch		9:30
9:45	Saturday Serenade	National Barn Dance	"Special Delivery"	B. Calloway's Orch	Jimmie McHale's Orch		
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Hancock Ensemble	Earl Mayer's Orch		
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Hancock Ensemble	Benny's Troubadours		
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	George Olsen's Orch	Milton Kellem's Orch		
10:45	Patti Chapin, Songs	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	George Olsen's Orch	At Pierotti		
11:00	News	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Day's End		
11:15	Bunny Berrigan Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch	Day's End		
11:30	B. Goodman's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	News	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Dance Orchestra		
11:45	B. Goodman's Orch.	As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Dance Orchestra		

Short Wave Slots

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	CBS—London	31 55
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 43
1 30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25 00
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31 38
3 00-5 00	RV59—Moscow	50 00
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25 65

Time Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, NOV. 14

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	Morning Prelude	Norsemen Quartet	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Carollers			8:00
8:15	Morning Prelude	Benno Rabinoff	Meeder Ensemble	Radio Carollers			8:15
8:30	Song Cycle	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	Radio Carollers			8:30
8:45	Song Cycle	Radio Journal	News	Three Quarter Time		Brad Braley, Organ	8:45
9:00	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Turn Back the Clock	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	Rev. John Mitchell	9:00
9:15	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Letters From Abroad	Down Mississippi	Psalms Meditations	News	9:15
9:30	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Melody Moments	Morning Serenade	Jubilee Choir	Gospel Songs	9:30
9:45	At Aunt Susan's	Coast to Coast	Melody Moments	Morning Serenade	Salvation Army	Jewish Art Program	9:45
10:00	Church of the Air	Variety Musicale	Uncle Bob, Funnies	Morning Serenade	Operatic Airs	Jewish Art Program	10:00
10:15	Church of the Air	Modern Miracles	Uncle Bob, Funnies	Morning Serenade	Harper's Varieties	Jewish Art Program	10:15
10:30	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Pianoleers	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	String Ensemble	Dreams of Long Ago	Journal of Living	Morning Service	Flashes of Truth	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	Trinity Church	A. Remsen, Songs	St. Paul Cathedral	Morning Service	Flashes of Truth	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	Trinity Church	Radio Journal	St. Paul Cathedral	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	Trinity Church	Second Guessers	St. Paul Cathedral	Morning Service	Musical Hits	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	Trinity Church	Felix Knight, Songs	St. Paul Cathedral	Morning Service	Italian Hour	Park Street Church	11:45

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye at the Scollay Theater

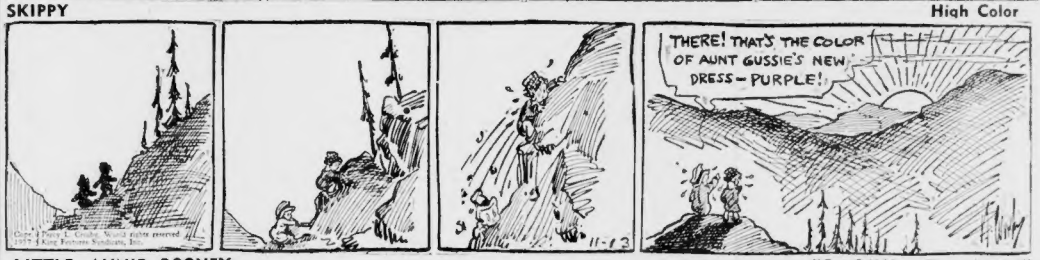
BLONDIE

The Lesser Evil

BRINGING UP FATHER

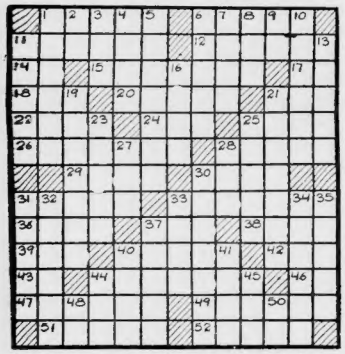
Rare Marksmanship

SKIPPY



High Color

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Old World lizard
6—becloud
11—declared openly
12—made accessible
14—have existence
15—eel-like vertebrate
17—myself
18—vase with a pedestal
20—climbing perennial plant
21—food fish
22—heavenly body
24—annual cereal grass
25—subtle emanation
26—properties
28—gem
29—members of an Indian tribe
30—Roman garment
31—overcome with ennui
33—pertaining to a finger
36—pertaining to a grandparent
37—strike lightly
38—sensitive to pain
39—the sun
40—endures
42—engine of war
43—Italian article
44—knife resembling a broadsword
46—college degree (abbr.)
47—observe
49—get back to
51—supplied bottoms to shoes
52—one indifferent to pain

VERTICAL

1—prevents
2—depart
3—instrument for piercing holes
4—repast
5—regards with wonder
6—carried
7—sword
8—former governor of Algiers
9—preposition
10—recollection
11—maltreat
13—intricate
16—compensates
19—normal
21—library custodian
23—musteline mammal
25—shield
27—spread for drying
28—morass
30—giggles
31—hollow utensil
32—convex moldings
33—crush
34—pertaining to a system of numbers
35—lake between Switzerland and France
37—walked with measured steps
40—openwork fabric
41—let it stand
44—unit for measuring wire
45—the self
48—towards
50—three-toed sloth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

L	O	V	I	I	N	E		C	R	I	M	E
I	R	E	N	I	C		M	O	T	E	L	S
R	I		S	C	A	R	A	B		E	L	D
A	G	E		E	R	A	S	E		A	W	O
T	I	L	L	E		T	H	E		S	T	I
E	N	A	B	L	E		D	I	L	A	T	E
		T	O	O		C	O	B				
B	R	I	N	G	S		R	E	P	A	S	T
A	H	O	Y		T	O	E		E	L	L	A
S	E	N		M	O	R	A	S	S		S	O
I	S		L	I	K	E	N	E	D		W	E
C	U	R	A	T	E		E	R	O	D	E	D
	S	E	W	E	R		T	E	N	O	R	

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

school _____ age _____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Get Off Your Toes, Annie!"

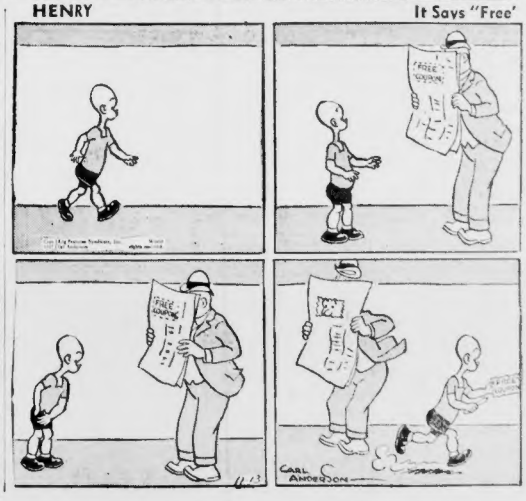
POLLY AND HER PALS

Its Last "Bluff"

ROOM AND BOARD

Don't Be Too Sure

HENRY



It Says "Free"

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IF SHERIFF KELLEHER decides not to seek re-election, former State Senator Michael J. Ward, who would be a tough boy to lick as things stand now, will declare his candidacy . . . It's the same old annual story as far as Boston is concerned theatrically . . . Again this season the autumnal and fall rush of prime attractions made Boston a theater-lover's paradise . . . New plays and old hits vied for booking . . . And the good ones sold out.

Now the story comes that Charlotte Greenwood has become so choosy about theaters that she'll bring her play, "Leaning on Letty" to Boston around the Christmas holidays only if she can have the Plymouth Theater . . . As "You Can't Take It With You" can operate profitably until after New Year's from present indications, the Plymouth is not definitely available . . . What is the matter with the Wilbur? . . . The beautiful intimate playhouse is considered by most New York managers to be as desirable as the New York Music Box, the house of hits.

Of course, the season is still running in high gear, and only one defection from the actors-in-the-flesh list—that of the Colonial which gets the film, "The Hurricane" Tuesday night—is in sight . . . nevertheless, the early pace which brought Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, George M. Cohan, Ed Wynn, Ethel Barrymore, and three solid New York hits without star-names cannot be maintained . . . Then there were Sylvia Sidney and Joan Bennett appearing in person . . . Sylvia had a so-so role in a talky play, and Joan had a fairly-good play and not quite enough talent to make the play's weaknesses unapparent . . . But the early season has had more variety and 18-karat worth than any season in years.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

All of Sally Rand's dancing girls are living at the Charlotte Cushman Club, the very proper Marlborough street abode of visiting actresses . . . Joe Laurie, Jr., is in town . . . So is Vilma Ebsen, Buddy's sister and former partner . . . Vilma is Mrs. Robert Emmett Dolan in private life, but she'll return to a Boston stage as a featured dancer in the Jack Buchanan musical, "Between the Devil."

The report is that Ed Wynn becomes half owner in "Hooray for What!" after the show plays a stipulated number of weeks . . . And Leo McCarey, who directed "The Awful Truth," was a quarter owner in the film in consideration of an investment of $200,000 . . . But after Harry Cohn, production boss of Columbia, viewed the picture and took due note of the grand job of directing accomplished by McCarey he returned the $200,000 check . . . Allotting McCarey his quarter interest without charge . . . It is the same Cohn who has been having trouble with Frank Capra, this column's choice as the best director in the picture industry, over a matter of a $1000,000 bonus-salary agreement.

* * *

The cabarets did excellent business the holiday eve, and the theaters enjoyed sizeable gross receipts the holiday night.

Keith's Charles W. Koerner thinks that Herbert Wilcox, the English director, tells a very funny Scotch story . . . It has to do with the Scotchman who dined and wined quite fulsomely, accepted his rather large check without a demurrer, and then set apart a single penny as the tip for the waiter . . . "What's this?" the belligerent waiter demanded, holding out the penny in his hand . . . The Scotchman took a look and cried: "Heads!" . . . Then he reached over and retrieved his penny.

RUMMAGE SALE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Caledonia Hall—39 Mather Street Room
Near Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston

Cary Grant To Star in Dramas

After Four Comedies He Yearns to Make Serious Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

Copyright, 1937, International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 13—Cary Grant yearns to make a serious screen play after four straight comedies in a row, and this in spite of his friends who are begging him to leave the heavy dramas to others and continue to turn out laugh hits.

Come what may, there are at least three dramas on Cary's list this coming season, "Gunga Din," at Goldwyn's "Gunga Din" at RKO and an untamed one at Columbia.

Louella O. Parsons

Leo Spitz says "Gunga Din" will have the flavor of a "What Price Glory," a he-man roistering drama based on Rudyard Kipling's famous poems. Howard Hawks is set to direct and Spitz has hopes of getting it into production early next year.

As for the Irene Dunne comedy, "Joy of Living," for which Cary is also sought, this is in the doubtful stage because he owes Columbia a picture next and besides, as we say, he isn't convinced he should make another comedy right away.

* * *

Latest flash from New York is that David Selznick, after all those Eastern conferences, will probably remain right at United Artists. The report I get is that Selznick, who had all the New York and Hollywood film circles in a guessing contest, will travel back with the Sam Goldwyn contingent, and that the final announcement will be made from the West Coast.

Selznick is still being urged by M-G-M to join that company, but now that Mervyn LeRoy has been selected as a top producer on that lot, it is problematical if Selznick would be willing to move in. Of course, there is always the chance that he may merely release through M-G-M and make his pictures elsewhere.

* * *

The Shuberts have combed Broadway to find a lead in their new Ziegfeld Follies and now the search is extending to Hollywood. That's because so many musical comedy favorites are here in the movies. One of the scouts from the Shubert office has paged Winsom Loah Ray for the singing lead and is now trying to borrow her from 20th Century-Fox.

* * *

A line or two: Ann Dvorak steps into "Merrily We Live" with Connie Bennett and Brian Aherne at the Radio studio. Ann, for one of the first times in her career, has been put into jewels and furbelows and it's all Milton Brea's idea . . . Aggie Auld, famous Hitla dancer, has the busiest pair of hips in town. She's now wiggling in Sol Lesser's "Hawaii Calls." Then she goes to Para, from there to Columbia and next to New York . . . Jackie Moran has been signed for the juvenile romantic lead opposite Deanna Durbin in U's "Mad About Music."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LORENA and DANNY DANKER welcoming a new radio actress to the fold . . . Bette Davis' Michael-pointed baby girl: MARY PICKFORD and BUDDY ROGERS planing back to town. They will go on an aerial tour of South America in February; TOMMY BECK suffering from cuts received when a pane of glass broke in his face on the "Mr. Moto" set; EDITH FELLOWS will be grown up as DEANNA DURRIN build up by HARRY COHN who is very enthusiastic about the little girl's singing talent. That's all for today. See you Monday.

Children's Films At the University

The University Theater in Cambridge this morning initiates a Saturday morning series of children's movies. "Way Out West," with Laurel and Hardy, "Alpine Climbers," a Mickey Mouse short, and "Too, Too Young," in which Our Gang youngsters make up the cast, will be today's first program in the series.

Next Saturday morning's special feature will be "Penrod and Sam," moving picture version of the famous Booth Tarkington boy story.

Dog Film Feature

All members of the Myopia Hunt Club are to be admitted free to "Four Smart Dogs," the South Station Theaters current attraction.

Amusements

COLONIAL—Tonight at 8:30
ONLY 2 MORE TIMES
MAT. TODAY
ED WYNN in
HOORAY FOR WHAT?
Company
Ronnie Williams, Paul Wanless, Vivian Vance

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
SUN. AFT. NOV. 28 AT 3:30
Rachmaninoff

We Say 'Hello'--Ye Say 'Ah!'

MARTA ABBA

ULLA KAZANOVA

Grand Duchesses met in a stage kitchen when Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna, impersonated by Marta Abba in "Tovarich" her starring vehicle at the Shubert, received a surprise visit from Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, played by Ulla Kazanova, in "You Can't Take It With You," current hit at the Plymouth.

Flora Campbell, Horace Cooper and Hume Cronyn are in harmony in this "Ah! Ha! Ha!" scene from "Room Service" at the Shubert-Copley.

Flower of the South Seas is Dorothy Lamour, the Maranna of "The Hurricane," which has its local premiere at the Colonial Tuesday night, Jon Hall is the lucky one.

Stage's Regal Ladies Meet

A pair of Russian grand duchesses had an informal tete-a-tete in Boston yesterday and engaged in some positively pitiful remarks about their dire straits, exhibited and their knack for making blintzes.

They were Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna, whom Marta Abba impersonates so expertly in Jacques Deval's "Tovarich" at the Shubert, and Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, played by Ulla Kazanova to deftly in the Hart-Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," at the Plymouth.

By a coincidence both of these imperial ladies in the course of the conversation of the two comedies are identified as cousins of the late czar. Furthermore, both are reduced to menial positions, the former as a house servant in Paris, the latter as a waitress in a New York chain restaurant.

It is doubtful whether the combined troubles of the two royal refugees were ever relished their broad humor children meeting face to face.

The meeting occurred in Miss Abba's dressing room, after which Miss Kazanova was presented to the stage, where the set represented a splendid kitchen. The demonstration of the Russian method of washing dishes, polishing silver and pouring coffee, in turn, was thoroughly explained how she learned it from the Countess Alexandra Tolstoy and their duties at the Plymouth.

Personally neither actress is flamboyant. Miss Abba is Dalian and Miss Kazanova comes from Sweden.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"San Quentin"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Dead End"; 9:27, 1:06, 4:49, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—"Front Page"; 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

FENWAY—"The Barrier"; 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:53.

GAIETY—"Wings Over Honolulu"; 9:30, 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 10:00.

HUB—"Mayerling"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:55, 3:53, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

RKO BOSTON — "The Westland Case"; 11:00, 1:40, 4:45, 7:55, 10:45.

KEITH - MEMORIAL—"Merry-Go-Round of 1938"; 10:00, 1:30, 4:55, 7:10, 10:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Awful Truth"; 9:00, 11:25, 2:10, 4:55, 7:55, 10:20.

LOEW'S STATE—"Awful Truth"; 11:23, 2:10, 4:53, 7:35, 10:20.

MODERN—"The Life of Emile Zola"; 9:00, 12:06, 5:05, 8:10, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Ah Ha ha Goes to Town"; 11:17, 3:04, 4:51, 7:38, 10:25.

PARAMOUNT—"The Barrier"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Life of Emile Zola"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:15.

SOUTH STATION—"California Travel" continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT & SQUARE—"Quality Street"; 10:15, 12:50, 3:55, 6:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN — "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"; 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30.

OLYMPIA—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35.

Amusements

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL 2 BIG HITS
MERRY GO ROUND of 1938
ARABELLE Dinner at the Ritz
PAUL LUKAS
EXTRA: MICKEY MOUSE "THE OLD MILL" in Technicolor

Amusements

NOW—STAGE RKO BOSTON
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
THE DANCE OF DAWN
SALLY RAND
Glorified Scandals of 1938
20 DANCING SCANDALETTS 20
SCREEN
THE WESTLAND CASE
THURSDAY
THE ALL NEW EDITION
FOLIES COMIQUES de PARIS

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
OPENING TONIGHT
EVE 8:30 MAT. 2:30
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
Margaret Bannerman - Michael Bartlett
in the Sensationally London Musical Play
"THREE WALTZES"
Music by
Johann Strauss, Sr., Johann Strauss, Jr. & Oscar Straus
Lyrics Produced Supervised, Staged & Lighted by
Hassard Short
A Superlative Cast of 100 including
GLEN ANDERS JEAN ANDREWS
John Barker, Victor Morley, Marion Peace & others
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day Mat. 2:30
Tickets on sale at WILBUR THEATRE

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
Starts TUES. EVE., 8:45
COLONIAL
Reserved Seats • Twice Daily
Now on Sale • DEV 7605

SHUBERT — EVES. 10th Week — MAT. TODAY
3rd Play Tues. Guild & Aros. Theatre Subscription
GILBERT MILLER presents
TOVARICH
with
MARTA ABBA & RUDOLF FORSTER
Thurs. $1.10-$2.75 Thurs. Eve. Mat. $1.10-$2.20

HUB
MAYERLING
with CHARLES BOYER
and DANIELLE DARRIEUX

PLYMOUTH — EVES. 10th Week
SUN. M. MARRIS' POLITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
By MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
POP. MATS. TUES. & SAT.

UPTOWN Starts Wed., Mat. Mon. 1 P. M. Tel. Gen. 5060
LOEW'S UPTOWN
KATH HEPBURN QUALITY STREET
JOE E. BROWN
YOUNG BAXTER BRUCE
"WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"
BING MARTIN in MUSIC TO MADAME
WED. & SUN. — MARION TALLEY

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT
SUPREME
SUNDAY—RETTE DAVIS' BIG DAUGHTER
with SARTOV—SALLOR HATS

Shubert Copley Theatre
GEORGE ABBOTT'S HIT
Room Service
263 LAUGHS
WED. & SAT. MATINEES
50c to $1.50

NEW GAYETY
GIANT STAGE SHOW
7 ALL STAR HEADLINE ACTS
WINGS OVER HONOLULU
"Peaches" STRANGE
Friday Midnight Show 11:30 P. M.

24c OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12; 2:10-8:30
"Peaches" STRANGE
Friday Midnight Show 11:30 P. M.

WILBUR—Beg. Thurs. Eve.
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
"LOVE OF WOMEN"
with
Heather Valerie Hugh
ANGEL • TAYLOR • SINCLAIR
and Hiller Distinguished Players

COLUMBIA HUB
BURLESQUE
"CONCHITA"—CAST OF SIXTY
NEW SHOW—DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

BOWDOIN LATEST MARCH OF TIME
DAILY BOOP CARTOON
"THE DANCE OF DAWN" with Sydney Toler, Mary Maguire, Jane Darwell
Wed., Thru Next Tues. — With Doctor & Nurse

Amusements

M-P Community THEATRES

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CAPITOL — "BIGGER THAN BARNUM" — "HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME" — "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

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ALLSTON Sta. 4610 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
"Varsity Show"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ.
"THIN ICE"
"WILD & WOOLLY"

DORCHESTER
FIELD'S CORNER — "LIFE of the PARTY" — "WILD AND WOOLLY"
EAST MILTON AND DORCHESTER
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ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
WARREN — CRITERION
BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"
WALTHAM
MOSSY — CENTRAL
"Vogues of 1938"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT
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ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
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BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — "California" — "Legion of Terror"

MALDEN
GRANADA — "DEAD END"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — "DEAD END" — "Love in a Bungalow"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — "DEAD END"
Charlie Chan on Broadway
DURRELL — "DEAD END"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER — MANSION

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "VOGUES OF '38"

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Love In a Bungalow" — "NIGHT KEY"

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON — "Topper"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
PETERSON'S

EVERETT AND WATERTOWN
PARK — COOLIDGE
"THIN ICE"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — BROADWAY

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

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Symphony's Pianist Soloist Wins Praise

By RUTH MARSTERS

The music making at the Boston Symphony concert yesterday afternoon revolved upon the personalities of Mozart, Ravel, Strauss, Koussevitzky, and Fevrier with results not lacking in effectiveness.

Though new to Boston, the pianistic skill of Jacques Fevrier has made the diffident young Frenchman a more or less prominent figure in his native musical circle. He has been chosen on more than one occasion by such composers as Florence Schmitt and Stravinsky for the precious task of introducing their works.

A shy, slight, person whose horn rimmed glasses hint of the professorial rather than the artistic type, Mr. Fevrier's appearance as he comes upon the stage is anything but prepossessing. This, however, it must be said at once, is utterly belied as soon as he begins to play when he becomes immediately transformed into a dynamo of rhythmic energy and tonal audacity.

* * *

The Ravel Concerto for the left hand obviously requires a fabulous technique on the part of the soloist and Mr. Fevrier's role was one made more exacting on still another count.

For the Ravel Concerto is not, like Mr. Fevrier, new to Boston. It was played on a previous occasion which few will forget by that eminently brilliant virtuoso, Paul Wittgenstein, for whom it was expressly written. It was in short such a performance as to put a cruelling interpretation at a premium.

That Mr. Fevrier contended victoriously with the double difficulty is reason enough for congratulations.

His playing is energetic, clean cut, and in this—dazzlingly skillful. The quality of tone was never sharp even in the highest octaves of the keyboard. Which is a feat for the left hand in any case even when the tone produced is not as limped as Mr. Fevrier's was.

The orchestra gave its usual fine cooperation under Dr. Koussevitzky's persuasive prompting.

* * *

Enjoyment of Mozart's Symphony in A Major (K. 201) was marred when the usual cordial relationship between conductor and audience was exploded in the second movement.

The gentle Andante was only just begun when its progress was halted abruptly by the vociferous applause of Dr. Koussevitzky whose baton suddenly made peremptory contact with the score. The untimely outburst in the audience subsided, a hush of quiet ensued, and the performance was resumed. Such tactics have not heretofore been found necessary.

Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben," which brought the concert to its close was given a glowing performance that lent interest to music inclined to idle upon its way. (Nothing was lost, really. Strauss manages to be charming even when dilatory.)

The performance as a whole was greatly enhanced by the manner of Richard Burgin's playing of the solo passages. He was in excellent vein and should have been rewarded with some applause all his own.

Premiere Tonight Of 'Three Waltzes'

The Viennese musical play, "Three Waltzes" will have its American premiere tonight at the Boston Opera House under the auspices of the Messrs. Shubert and with Margaret Bannerman and English prima donna in the leading role.

Tonight also marks Miss Bannerman's return to Boston after a highly successful stay in London. To celebrate both events A. L. Monro, entrepreneur of the Shubert interests in Boston, has invited British and Canadian consulate officers to the opening. Metropolitan critics, the Hub's hardiest, will have the leading role opposite Miss Bannerman, having been selected to be given an attractive Hollywood contract to accept this engagement.

Amusements

NOW METROPOLITAN
Eddie CANTOR
ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN
with
JANE FROMAN
STOOPNAGLE & BUDD
Barrah MINEVITCH'S
On Person?
SWING-O-PATORS

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
in "Awful Truth"
2nd Hit "THE GAME THAT KILLS"
Irene's More "Theodorable" Than Ever

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"HOLD 'EM NAVY"
SCOLLAY-MODERN
PAUL MUNI
"LIFE of EMILE ZOLA"
also "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
WASH ST. OLYMPIA
"WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

State of the nation.

The Duke, again.

Scene: A Broadway restaurant. Four gents, Tom, Dick, Harry and Moe, at a table.

Tom (reading newspaper)—Well, now they won't even let that poor guy go to church.

Dick—What poor guy?

Tom—Why, the Duke of Windsor. The fellow that usta be king. The one they wooden let come to the United States on account of the stretch-out system.

Harry—You know, I never did figure out what that system is all about.

Moe—Don't you never find nothing in the paper except about that guy? Who's ahead in the war in China?

Dick—Who won't let that guy go to church?

Tom—The preacher.

Dick—The preacher? What kind of a preacher is that? Are preachers around now keeping guys from going to church? I thought preachers liked to have guys go to church so they could have somebody to preach at.

DIVORCE IS KEY

Moe—I'm getting tired of hearing about that guy. Less hear who's ahead in China.

Harry—Why didden the preacher want him to go to church? What was the knock agin him this time? More stretch-out business?

Tom—No, it was on account of the Duke's wife having a divorce from another husband.

Harry—Did the preacher bar the other husband, too?

Tom—No, the other husband wasn't around. He's over in this country getting married again.

Dick—I thought a guy could always go to church even when he couldn't go nowhere else in the world. Where can a guy go if he can't go to church?

Moe—I don't want a go to church. Anyway, I'm tired of hearing about that guy.

Harry—Well, I feel sorry for him. He can't go home, and he can't come to this country, and now he can't go to church. What kind of a business is that?

Tom—Well, he coulda gone to church, all right, but the preacher said if he did come he wooden speak to him.

Dick—Who wooden speak to who?

Tom—The preacher wooden speak to the Duke.

Dick—On account of the Duke's wife having a divorce from another husband?

Tom—Thass right.

WIFE TO BE ABSENT

Harry—Would the preacher speak to the Duke's wife?

Tom—Well, she wasn't gonna go to church herself. Only him.

Dick—Why wasn't she going?

Tom—Well, the paper don't say why but anyway she wasn't gonna go, and the Duke couldn't go because he wooden get spoken to by the preacher.

Dick—Thass the first preacher I ever heard of who wasn't glad to see a guy come to church. Most preachers are around shilling for guys to go to church.

Harry—He'll have to be a hermit. One of those guys that lives by himself with whiskers.

Dick—Who? The preacher?

Harry—No, the Duke. Where can he go if he can't go home, or come to this country, or go to church?

Dick—I don't understand it. The Duke never got no divorce, did he?

Tom—No, but his wife did.

Dick—Well, but you say she wasn't gonna go to church with him, so why should the preacher get tough with him about a divorce he didden get?

TALK NEEDLESS

Tom—It's something that takes quite a little explaining.

Dick—I bet there's a lot of preachers in this country that would be glad to have him come to their church and bring his wife, too. It would be a good ad for them. They'd be glad to speak to him.

Harry—Say, if I wanted to go to church, I wooden care if the preacher spoke to me or not.

Moe—I don't want a go to church. I don't see no percentage in going to church.

Tom—It does people a lot of good.

Dick—What people?

Tom—Why, people that go to church. Thass the idea of going to church—to do yourself good.

Harry—Say, if preachers in this country take to barring people because they got divorces, a lotta people I know won't be able to go to church.

Moe—I hope I never hear of that guy again. I'm tired of hearing about him. He's always in some kind of a jam. Less hear who's ahead in China.

Harry—Well, all right. But I still don't know where a guy can go if he can't go to church.

Says President's Job Toughest Yet

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 13 (AP)—Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont.) a leading opponent of President Roosevelt's court reorganization program, praised the Chief Executive today as "the one United States President who has done more for the workers and the common people than any other."

"The job of President today is the toughest that it has ever been . . . ," Wheeler said.

N. E. Drug Council Cruise Ship Sails Jan. 5

1500 To Attend First Convention at Sea, Havana Bound

Two comely young ladies, brown-eyed Nancy Green, two, of 58 Selkirk road, Brighton, and petite Joy Hodges, Hollywood star, will be official hostesses to more than 1500 New England druggists at the all-New England jubilee cruise to Havana, Martin E. Adamo of Boston, president of the New England Drug Council, announced today.

Miss Green, recent winner of a national baby contest and holder of the title of "Miss Rho Pi Phi, Jr.," awarded by the international Rho Pi Phi pharmaceutical fraternity, was also named as "Miss Apothecary," by Leavitt C. Parsons, publisher of the Apothecary, trade publication, co-sponsor of the jubilee cruise.

The druggists chartered the S.S. Rotterdam for their first convention at sea. Leaders from the six New England state pharmaceutical associations are sponsoring the ten-day cruise. They will leave Boston on January 5.

Among the guests are Harold Hutchins, managing editor of The American Druggist, a Hearst publication; James Roosevelt, secretary to the President; George Moulton, past president of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy and president of the New Hampshire Pharmaceutical Association, and the governors of the New England states.

The cruise committee includes Mr. Adamo, Mr. Parsons, Henry C. Levick, president of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists; Alice-Esther Garvin, secretary of the New England Drug Council; Maurice Goldsmith, chairman of the good-will committee; Walter Woods, chairman of the transportation; Barnett B. Lester, representing the National Association of Retail Druggists, and prominent wholesalers, manufacturers, retailers and heads of pharmaceutical associations throughout the six states.

More than 1000 druggists gathered at the Statler Hotel to discuss fair trade legislation and public health. Principal speakers included Samuel Silverman, counsel for the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association, and James Case, president of the state organization.

Mrs. Carter Gains

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Leslie Carter, veteran stage actress, was reported slightly improved today. She had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Need Money?

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS 1 HOUR SERVICE AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

AUTO LOANS WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **NEW LOW RATES** AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9716 MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 209 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 62.

Loans Up to $300—All Plans **PERSONAL FINANCE CO.** 2 BOSTON OFFICES 73 Tremont St. LAF. 5337. License 22 (Formerly Industrial Bankers) 80 Boylston St. HUB. 1723. License 37 (Formerly New England Equity)

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold, Silver & Watches. **CASH** LUFTIG'S, 333 Washington St. Rm. 401.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corp., 5th floor, Central Square Bldg., 678 Mass. Ave., Camb. Phone Trowbridge 5322. Lic. No. 64.

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LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars, Box B-136, Boston American.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 266, November 13, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Carl Corensky has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a restaurant, at 209 Humboldt Avenue and unnumbered rear entrance on Ruthven Street, for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 801, November 13, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Max Saunders, Shell Pharmacy Inc., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 714 Commonwealth Avenue, and rear door from alley off Crimmons Street, Boston District, in said Boston, in one room first floor, rear room for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 729, November 13, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Louis Dubin, Blake Drug Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 1096 Commonwealth Avenue, and rear entrance, Allston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 735, November 13, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Albert Freeman, Freeman Drug, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 85 Hancock Street and side door, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 737, November 13, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Solomon Fox, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Druggist, at 54-56 Phillips Street, Boston District, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 346, November 13, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Christos E. Mirageas, as Laconia Lunch, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a restaurant, at 781 Tremont Street and rear entrance for stock only in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, Nov. 10, 1937.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that WILLIAM C. CRAY, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk, by HELEN I. TWEEDY, Deputy Clerk.

2 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Department of Public Works.—Sealed proposals for repairing Department Tractors will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, November 23, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $250 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be acceptable. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, November 13, 1937.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3rd Floor, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.—Sealed bids will be received here until 11 A. M., E.S.T., December 8, 1937, and then opened for furnishing all plant, labor and materials, and performing all work for the following: Invitation No. 60—Removal and satisfactory disposal of approximately 50,970 cu. yds., place measurement, of ledge rock, and approximately 59,400 cu. yds., place measurement, of over-burden and material in the 40-foot main ship channel and in the approach channel to the U. S. Navy Dry Dock No. 3, South Boston, in Boston Harbor, Mass.; Invitation No. 59—Removal and satisfactory disposal of approximately 3,109 cu. yds., place measurement, of ledge rock and approximately 11,600 cu. yds., place measurement, of overlying material in the Mystic River, Mass. Further information upon application. n10 11 12 13 d6 7

15 Lost and Found

REWARD

Wedding and diamond rings lost, in envelope, between Boston and Malden, Monday. Tel. Liberty 3174 or Malden 7073-M.

ANTIQUE BEADED BAG—Lost Nov. 10, near Charlesgate Hospital parking space, Memorial Drive, Cambridge, containing letter addressed Otis Eddy. Reward. Call Wellesley 2133. C. H. Wisham.

LOST U. S. Retirement Marine papers, Nov. 9, between Charlestown and Hotel Bradford. Reward. Please return, 6 Tremont St., Charlestown.

FOUND Foxterrier, Pomeranian, Spitz, Poodle, Chow and Collie. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

ENVELOPES LOST—Small bundle valuable information owner. Rew. Cap. 3160-Bel. 0819-R.

POCKETBOOK LOST—Nov. 9, vicinity Fenway, containing money and glasses. Reward for return. 114 Fenway, Suite 9. Tel. Commonwealth 3211.

WIRE FOX TERRIER lost, male, black-brown-white. Camb. lic. X100. Rew. Pro. 2306.

WHITE English Setter lost, vic. Weston, female, brown ears, ans. "Nellie," wearing collar. Rew. 8 Kent Court, Somerville.

FUR cape lost, Kolinsky, Nov. 4, vic. Hotel Stanhope St. Reward. Sta. 9387.

LARGE pair binoculars lost, hanging rear bumper auto, Soldiers Field Drive, Camb., Sat. vic. Stadium. Lib. rew. Cen. New. 1303.

PUP LOST—Male black Scottie, corner St. Marys St. and Commonwealth Ave. Rew. Child's pet. Miss James, Lib. 4000, days.

LOST A DOG? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City, Han. 9170, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PURSE lost, black suede, cont. glasses, on B. & A. train, 8am. Rew. Wel. 1663.

RED male Pomeranian lost, bet. Allston-Brighton, collar, ans. "Butch." Reward. Asp. 2439.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast at 11:40 A. M. over Radio Station WCOP (1120K 26M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY, MASS.

14 Church Notices

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST Dr. Arthur T. Brooks

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church) Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: **"Mortals and Immortals"** Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

ST. JAMES CHURCH Harrison Ave.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St.—Sun. masses 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noonday mass 12:20. Little Flower Devotions every Thurs. 12:20 noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, Beacon Hill, A. D. Stroud, minister, 10:45 a. m. sermon, "A Christian World." 7:30 p. m. sermon by Otis R. Fischer. 8:45 p. m., Y. P. F.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG," "THE BIG APPLE," etc. **15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5** **UPTOWN SCHOOL** MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. TEL. COM. 0520 Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School Private Lessons 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

PAPARONE STUDIOS, BOSTON-NEW YORK EST. 1914. Member of D. M. of A. Ballroom Classes Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-11:00 P. M. Private anytime. (STAGE Dancing Taught) 1088 Boylston St. (near Mass. Ave.) COM. 8071.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP Also Taught **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES. 295 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8435

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before November 21st, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8-Consultation Free **R. W. POWER, M. D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5936

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 14 Dover St. Boston. Send for free booklet.

41 Contractors and Builders

BUILDERS Plans ready for estimates, three 5-room, low price, Hyde Park houses. Apply 45 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 1111.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

READING

The Ideal Home Town

IS A GOOD PLACE FOR YOU TO LIVE

Our rates are low enough to enable you to make full use of electric service in your home

TOWN OF READING

Municipal Light Department

READING

PURITAN PARK

PRISCILLA RD. OFF LOWELL ST. 2 MINUTES READING SQUARE Corner location, Cape Cod Colonial, 5 rooms, tile bathroom, extra lavatory, breakfast room, white kitchen sink, open porch, oil heat, garage, fireplace, 12,000 sq. ft. land.

ARTHUR BENNETT OWNER-BUILDER MALDEN 3440

READING COOPERATIVE BANK *Est. 1891*

MECHANIC SAVINGS BANK *Est. 1886*

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF READING

The Commercial Bank For This Community

READING HOME $500 Cash

A modern 6 rm. house in perfect condition, hot water heat, fireplace, new bathroom, 7500 ft. of land, 2 car garage, good location, near schools, was $6500. Back will sell for $4500, $500 cash. A. H. Linscott, Woburn: house 0279; office 0076.

Buy Direct From Owner—Beautiful 4-rm. Cape Cod and garage situated at 27 Priscilla Road, Reading. On premises all day Sunday, or call Wilmington 165.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

11-15 PERKINS ST., OFF CEDAR AVE., NEAR PARK CIRCLE

JOHN S. GURICH BUILDER CONTRACTOR For Appointment Call Arlington 3206

Cambridge—$100 Down—Price $2300

8-ROOM HOUSE in good condition. Some improvements. Suitable for 1 or 2 families. Corner location, nice yard. Located at 470 Franklin St., corner of Hancock. 1 minute from Mass. Ave. Trow. 2278, or evenings and Sunday Call Kirk. 8672.

WE have available properties in need of repair. Located in most sections of Greater Boston. Will sell to reliable parties on easy terms. See Mr. Towle, Room 305, 24 School St., Boston.

WE are liquidating homes taken in trade. $1000 down buys a fine home. They are modernized plus new gas equipment. See them. John S. Goodway, 75 Southbourne Rd., Forest Hills. Jam. 3715.

MORTGAGES ALL TYPES at LOWEST COST Robert Gray, Bank Agent, Tro. 8547. Eve. Bel. 2109.

NASH for BANK BARGAINS 2152 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 3102-Mys. 4081.

MOD. 6-rm. Dutch Colonial, 2-car garage, acre of land, fruit trees, $3800. MR. MOORE, 31 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

Dorchester

NEAR MILTON—3-family, 18 rooms, 3 baths, $6000. Easily financed. Tel. 7638-Cap. 7047.

Medford

WINTER HILL—2-family, 4-4, perfect cond., steam heat, oil burner, 2nd floor, 2-car garage. Reasonable. Mystic 3057-J.

Quincy

BUNGALOW—Near Milton line, 5 rooms, bath, $4200. Easily financed. Tel. 7638-Cap. 7047.

Somerville

$9000 Double duplex, 22 rms., 5-5-5, all modern, steam heat. Write Box B-13, American. TERMS.

South Boston

4 APT. HOUSE $3950—$135 cash, easy terms. 3 rented, 1st floor, Renovated. Com. 1814.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

BORROW from this bank for satisfaction that plan is convenient and economical. Cambridge Savings Bank, Harvard Sq.

West Roxbury Co-operative Bank has home mortgage money—phone Liberty 0423.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 14 Bromfield St.

RENTS for lot of Real Estate, Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 53 State St.

81 Lots for Sale

Billerica

3 ACRES, $249, $2 wkly. Pinehurst, Billerica, fine land. Mystic 0565-W.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FARM BARGAINS Catalog Free. Equipped farms, tourist homes, etc. STROUT AGCY. 310-FH Old South Bldg.

83 Business Property for Sale

MANUFACTURING BUILDING

Allston, Mass. at Franklin & Braintree Sts. Approximately 16,000 ft. of floor space. Finished inside, dry pipe sprinklered. Modern plumbing, electric current and lights. Oil steam heat. Low insurance rate. Bargain, easy terms. Brokers protected. Owner, H. W. Heath, Natick, Mass. Tel. 314. Open daily 10-12.

Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

Cambridge

NEIGHBORHOOD store suitable for any business, rent reduced to $10 per month, located at 291 Columbia St., near corner of Hampshire. Tel. Trow. 2278.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10

PIANOS $4, los. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Brighton

1 Rm. Heated Apt. $25

Joe G. Mayer, 1413 Commonwealth Ave.

5-ROOM lower apt., 2 family, with garage, $43. Convenient. Centre. Als. 8652.

Back Bay

2-3-4-ROOM apts. 38 Ivy St., near St. Marys St. Subway, 10 min. to Park Sq.

HEATED 2 rooms, continuous hot water, janitor service. Suitable for professional man. L. D. Paine, 107 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1421.

Cambridge

5 ROOMS, hot and cold water, with bath, hardwood floors, newly renovated. $18 mo. Reference required. Apply 182 Main St., Cambridge.

HEATED mod. 2 rms., kitchenette-dinette, frigs., elec. dish washer. Frigidaire. Kir. 2776.

CLINTON HALL, 2 Clinton St.—Heated 3 rms., refrig., janitor, reas. Tro. 1782.

Charlestown

5 ROOMS, upts., modern impts., good condition. $3.50 weekly. 26 Lincoln St.

Dorchester

147 WHITFIELD ST.—5 rooms, bath, $30, all impts., parking. Tel. 1657.

Everett

5 or 9-rm. apts., good condition, all impts., $30-$35. 25 Irving St. Eve. 1199-M.

Roxbury

5 and 6 rooms, $25 and $27. Jos. A. Fraser, 351 Dudley St. Hig. 8158.

MOD. 6 rms., newly dec., 7765 Milmont. Hill sect., 148 Hillside St. Gar. 7991.

MODERN 5 rms., brick, new, refrig., all bld., cont. h. w., piazza, $42. Gar. 2857.

2-FAMILY, 1st fl., 4 sunny rms., newly renov., $27. Adults. 44 Woodbine St. High. 2022.

3 RMS., el. bld., cont. h. w. Ideal location, parking. 12 Wyoming St. High. 1867.

BURRELL ST. (near Dudley)—4 rms., impts. $4.50-$5 wkly. Asp. 3719. Owner.

NEWLY renovated 4 rooms, bath, $18. Apply Suite 5, 46 Hampden St. Com. 8208.

Somerville

6 RMS., hardwood floors, steam heat, enamelled range, with gar., $35. Pro. 1958.

West Roxbury

MODERN upper 5 rms., sun room, garage. $45. Ideal location. Jam. 5921.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

WILL share newly furn. Park Drive apt. with business girl, refs. Ken. 6484.

89 MARLBORO ST.—Furnished living rm., 1st floor, light housekeeping. $35 mo.

Wollaston

COZY furn. 2 rms., kitchenette apt., heat, light, gas supplied, $9 wkly. Gra. 6919-R.

FURN. 5-rm. semi-bungalow, all elec. kitchen, oil heat, garage, $70. Gra. 4158.

96 Houses for Rent

Jamaica Plain

4-ROOM house, $28 month. Jas. A. Fraser, 351 Dudley St. Hig. 8158.

North Reading

7 RMS., modern bungalow, large garden, fruit trees, conveniences, $40. Gra. 8496-M.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay

102 BELVEDERE ST.—2, 3, 2 housekeeping rooms, parking, near Mechanics Hall.

Dorchester

97 PLEASANT ST.—1 room and kitchenette, everything furn., automatic hw., reas.

Roxbury

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. incl., steam, cont. h. w. Hig. 0365.

Somerville

2-RM. suite, everything furn., heat, gas, elec., parking, $6. Cha. 0331.

TWO large sunny rms., kitch., clean, nicely furn., cont. h. w. Som. 3811-J.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline

50 BROOK ST., nr. Kent—Double and single rooms, meals opt. Lon. 5870.

Roxbury

1634 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furn. rms., pri. home, board opt., reas. Lon. 0855.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX

FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up

DAILY RATES $1.50 UP

Beacon Hill

NICELY furn. room, priv. ent., business man preferred; refs. Cap. 8288.

Exceptionally clean, well furn. rooms, running water, bus. people. 21 Myrtle St.

Back Bay

178 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Large front room, twin beds, single room, elevator. Suite 10. Com. 0484.

245 BEACON ST.—Beaut. large front room, running water, reas. Com. 9123.

57 HEMENWAY—Nicely furn. single, double rms., quiet house, $4 up. Com. 7928.

117 MARLBORO ST.—Large 2nd fl. front room, fireplace, pri. bath, reas. Com. 7718.

230 HEMENWAY—Furn. double rooms, well heated, good home. $7 double. Cir. 6309.

Boston

111 PEMBROKE ST.—2 newly furnished, well heated rooms. Priced reas. Cir. 8711.

Brookline

183 WALNUT ST.—Attract. front room, private home, conv. loc., reas. Bea. 7089.

AT SUBWAY—Single or double rm., pvt. apt., bus. couple or gentleman, $6. Long. 8443.

IN MODERN APT.—Single and double room, $5-$8, 2 baths. Long. 1022.

8 ENGLEWOOD AVE., cor. Beacon, two furnished rooms. Apply Suite 8 after 6 p. m.

Cambridge

WIDOW will rent nicely furn. room to bus. couple or 2 girls, cooking privileges. $6 wk. 60 Austin St., Suite 2.

North Cambridge

FRONT ROOM—Private apt., business person. $4 week. 21 Yorktown St.

104 Children to Board

INFANT or child up to 6 years; good dependable home, reasonable. Mal. 0986.

CHILD over 3 yrs. to board; good home, best care, reas. Som. 7024-M.

INFANT or child up to 15 yrs.; good home, mother's care. Eve. 2014-W.

105 Homes for Invalids

Holbrook

PRIV. country home for elderly persons, best care, home cooking. Randolph 0323-J.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY With Holloway's 90-day Guar. Price Pay't '32 Ply. De L. Coach $125 $8.03 '32 Pontiac De L. Coach 175 11.20 '33 Ply. De L. Cpe. R. S. — 17.40 DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER Princeton Motors, 8 Arlery, B'way. Som. 8787.

NOW '37 FORD TUDOR NO MONEY DOWN $13.24 PER MONTH REALLY SPECIAL 1311 BOYLSTON ST. **HOMESTEAD**

Chevrolet 1936 Sedan $445 De Luxe Master 4-Door Model, new-car guarantee; don't miss this for a real buy. Terms only $45 down, $5 weekly. Community Pontiac Co., 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

1938 PONTIACS—$30 per MONTH

NO OTHER PLACE Can You Buy a Good Used Car On Easy Payments With **NO** INTEREST FINANCE CARRYING **CHARGE** 192 CARS ALL MAKES & MODELS **2440** Brilliant Motor Co., 182 B'way, Somerville

'33 Chevrolet COACH; excel.; heater. **$250** North Quincy Garage 131 Hancock St., Atlantic. President 1100.

'32 Chevrolet Sedan; A-1. Auto Insurance **$140** Finance Co., 10 Broad St. Lafayette 5344.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS No Down Payment. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

'31 Chevrolet Coach; very good condition. Private. Malden 2902. **$60**

'31 Ford Tudor; A-1. Hoover Motors. Hubbard 7100. **$70**

★ '32 CHEV. 4-DR. SED. $175 ★ JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET 1340 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY. GAR. 7900

'35 PONTIAC TOUR. SEDAN $320 HILL'S GARAGE, 316 BOYLSTON ST., BROOKLINE

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST cash prices paid. Drive in rear 251 Mystic ave. (open air lot), Somerville, Mass. PROspect 6055.

ESSEX, '31 SEDAN; PERFECT CONDITION; WILL SELL FOR STORAGE. GARAGE, 974 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

Best offer on your car in trade for any new or late model. Box B-275, Bos. Amer.

Porter Sq. Chev. '34 PLYMOUTH Cpe.; De L. Heater, original black finish like new. Motor is perfect. H. K. Guaranteed. $259. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'35 Ford Sedan Delivery $339 4 to Choose From REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1490 Columbus Ave., Rox. HIG. 1833.

'35 TERRAPLANE Sed., 2-dr., $10 down, 20 mos. bal. Mr. Benway, KENmore 1010.

'34 FORD V-8 Coach, new tires, etc., $285. Zaidman, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

THESE MUST GO Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated

'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$300
'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	170
'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	180
'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	70
'34 TERRAPLANE SEDAN	270
'34 CHEVROLET R.S. COUPE	340
'34 NASH SEDAN, like new	390
'33 CHRYSLER SEDAN	270
'32 NASH SEDAN	180
'31 HUP SEDAN, new tires	119
'29 HUPMOBILE	60
'30 CHEVROLET R.S. COUPE	49

"Our Reputation Is Your Protection" **BOOTH & CAVANAGH** 49 MAIN ST., MEDFORD SQ. MYS. 7153-7154 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Mr. Batson Offers: This Outstanding Bargain for Today ONLY **'36** Dodge 4-Door Sedan; 5 tires equal to new, mechanically perfect, very low mileage; your present car will no doubt cover the entire down payment with 18 months to pay, price **$495** BATSON MOTOR CAR CO. 978 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135

EASY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE **FORD '35 SEDAN $45** down, $19.65 month. Mechanically perfect. 5 tires like new. If you are looking for a real bargain don't miss this. Garage, 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trg. 5136.

GROVE HALL PONTIAC **$45 DOWN** Buick 1934 Victoria Coupe; extra fine condition; $395; look no further for full value; pay $45 down, balance 18 monthly notes; car seen at garage anytime; open eves. till 11 P. M. 460 Blue Hill Ave. Highlands 7600.

Ask about our NO FINANCE charge

BEST BUYS **1936 FORD TUDOR $395** Car is in first class condition. Has had exceptional care, very clean, low mileage, a genuine R&G Value. SEE MR. BRIGGS **HARVARD AUTO Co.** 1230 MASS. AVE. CAMB. TRO. 9460

Porter Sq. Chev. '32 Chevrolet Coach **$60** down, $9.94 monthly notes. Brewster green finish, good tires, mech. perfect, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'31 Ford Dump Truck $159 Just repainted, A-1 mech. throughout. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1490 Columbus Ave., Rox. HIG. 1833.

FORD Touring Fordor, '35. Heater, black finish, red wheels. See it today. Excellent shape. Terms to suit you. 480 Main St. **$335** LITTLE MOTORS, Inc. Waltham 2400

'37 Chevrolet Master De Luxe **$225** Dn. 4-Dr. Sedan, built-in trunk. Car good as new, good rubber, clean. Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet, Inc., Chelsea. 356 Broadway. Tel. Chelsea 1111.

Will help anyone to own an automobile for use in their work at small monthly cost. For details call Frank Hogan, Beacon 8298.

'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan, radio and heater. Call Sam Glick, Malden Dodge. Malden 3100. **$695**

'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN $435

'37 Plym. D. L. 4-Dr. touring sedan, radio, heater. **$725**

OUR Reputation Is Your Protection. Nash N. E. Co., 640 Comm. Ave. Open Eves.

1933 De Soto Sedan; radio, heater, $395. Codman St. Garage, 417 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2985.

'32 FORD Coupe $125. H. L. O'Neil, 284 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Hig. 2300.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN No Money Down. H. E. Smith. KENmore 2760.

'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor, a peach, $185. Hughes, 2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 3010.

'32 De Soto Sedan $145. Jay Motors, 1301 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 9022.

$10 DOWN Plenty of time to pay bal. 1934 Ford Touring, extra good. Mr. Fuller, KENmore 1010.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan. Motor excellent, new tires; lady must sell. Geneva 2942. **$125**

'36 OLDS '6' Touring sedan. Radio and heater. A real fine car. Longwood 8621.

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$1000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 1-Hour Service. HARVEY. EVErett 2090

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 182 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1198 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8107.

WANTED—Small used car from private family. Will pay cash. Tel. Cum. 0567.

MONEY WAITING, we are the highest cash buyers in the State of used cars. ELIot 7846.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete **$15** COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 3033

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $1 per month. Bonded, Stetson's Storage, 39 Chapel St., Newton. No. 2425; Wes. N. 1714-W.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME. GENEVA 7493

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL 260 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1430

Mention American - Advertiser Want Ads when you are buying your Used Car.

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

2 for ONE SALE OVERCOATS-SUITS WERE $25, $35, $40 NOW $9.75 $12.75 $15.00 **UNITED CLOTHIERS INC.** 103 WASHINGTON STREET 103

Josephine's Fur Shoppe Coats Remodeled. All Types. Expert Tailoring. 35 Harvey St., No. Camb. Eliot 9600.

129 Furniture

FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES for sale or rent, new and used. Jackson Folding Chairs, 27 Haymkt. Sq. Cap. 3632.

130 Refrigerators

$40 Used G. E. Frig. Kelv. too, others, 14 Church St., Camb. Kir. 7410. Open eves.

1937 FLOOR models, Leonard, Hotpoint, greatly reduced. C. C. Peter, 731 Boylston St.

BIG SAVINGS—8 Norge for samples must go. North Star Refrig. Co., 289 Hanover St. Cap. 7187.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $25 Up 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600

EASY Repossessed, like new; others $10 up. BELL, 114 Mass. Ave., Camb.

135 Radios—Equipment

SAVE money on Stromberg Carlson, Zenith, R. C. A. Terms. Meranon, 312 Mass. Ave., Camb.

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS **MONARCH "8"** **3 MONTHS $5** Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo. **AMERICAN** WRITING MACHINE **CO.** 171 Federal St. EST. 1900 LIBerty 6195

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners $5.00 Special **DERANY SALES** 64 Harvard St. Dev. 7416 Boston Florence Heater $13.50 Complete

New Oil Burners $4. Cir. Heaters $9.50. Turk Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032.

Range burners $4.50, heater stoves $9.80. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn.

DE LUXE range burners, $7.50, circulating heaters, $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St.

139 Oil Burners

NEW BURNERS guar. at summer prices. Harvard Oil Co., 215 Garfield Ave. Revere 0731.

141 Building Materials

Asbestos Wall Shingles 12x24, requires no painting, warm in winter, cool in summer, only $4.90 sq. **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 79 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 5650.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL NO INTEREST FINANCE CARRYING **CHARGE** N. E. **COKE** FILL YOUR BIN NOW! No Money Down—All Winter To Pay MONEY BACK Guarantee on all fuels **SNIDER FUEL CORP. TRO**wbridge **5050**

COK-OLGA 1 TON $10.45 Del. Contract $9.95 Del. QUALITY AND PRICE. CAP. 8070 Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

TWO CROSS BRED black setters, 1 fine Irish Setter, all male. Any honest offer takes one today. 21 Putnam St., Charlestown.

Employment

61 Help Wanted—Male

MANUFACTURER'S representative desires to rent small space in warehouse, with telephone and mailing service, in conjunction with others. Cost must be moderate. Vicinity of South Station preferred. Advise complete particulars. Box No. B-455, Boston American.

2 MEN, act as dealers in ext. territories. Company in business 31 yrs. mfg. important necessities. Real chance to make money. We will train. Apply 2 to 4, Room 705, Central Square Bldg., Cambridge.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

A YOUNG WOMAN—Housework and assist with child, live in or out, no cooking, no heavy wash. $5. Malden 4710-W.

Generals $12-$15. Helpers $8. Adams Agcy., 169 Friend St. Cap. 8536

A YOUNG GIRL—Housework, live in, no cooking, 2 children, $7. Box B-370, American.

GIRL—20-30, to assist with housework, own room, $6. Belmont 1297-M.

GIRL—For general housework, live in. 20 Donald Rd., Dorchester. Tal. 0800.

EXP. girl for housework, live in or out, good pay. Garrison 3037.

GIRL, 20-30, live in, no cooking, no washing; adults; $6 start. Asp. 0658.

GIRL—Housework, go home nights, live in Malden or vicinity. Mal. 1922-W.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in, small apt., 2 children, $6. Highlands 7811.

YOUNG woman under 40, h'sew'k, live in, no cook., 1 school child, $6. Rev. 2624.

EXP. GIRL, for housework, go home nights, good pay. Garrison 3037.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Bus. gent. or adults. Middle-aged Scotch Prot. Refrs. Tel. 8216.

EXP. colored woman wants day or part-time work. Trowbridge 6151.

64 Situations Wanted Male

CALIFORNIA PAINTER Painting—25 yrs. in bus., work guar. Reas. prices, estimates given. Malden 4741.

68 Instructions

AT ACADEMIE MODERN—SCHOOL FOR BODY RECONTOURING. Wanted six girls, positions ready in four weeks. Must take short course. Preferably nurses, masseuses or physical ed. grads. 185 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON. COM. 4555.

Machine shop practice, welding, arc and acetylene. Diesel engines. Separate or combination, all practical courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 86 St. Stephen Street, Boston. Commonwealth 4210.

Enroll now! Day and Eve. Coyne Engineering and Electrical School, 81 Haverhill St., Boston.

HOUSEWORKERS WANTED!

★ With or without experience—by many private families in Greater Boston.

★ For the pick of the jobs see today's "Help Wanted" columns in the American for Houseworkers, Domestics, and General Maids. Here you will find a complete selection.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

Brethren, we have been called unto liberty; use not your liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.—Galatians V., 13.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Bradley, Union Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. W. A. Grove, Tremont Temple, Boston.

The Editor Says:

A RUSSIAN-AMERICAN alliance—that is one of the ghastly possibilities if we allow ourselves to be drawn into an English-French-Russian bloc against the Japanese-German-Italian anti-Communist bloc.

Let Americans visualize millions of American soldiers fighting to DEFEND COMMUNISM.

Let them visualize Americans actually in Russia marching under a Soviet general against Italy on the West and Japan on the East in a war that does NOT CONCERN US.

Let them visualize a Russian Communistic army being received in New York to be transported over the Pacific Ocean in our battleships for the invasion of Japan WHILE THE MOSCOW COMINTERN AND ITS AMERICAN ALLIES PLOT ON OUR OWN SOIL THE DOWNFALL OF OUR DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS!

"Impossible," you say?

Who would have believed in the Spring of 1914 that American troops would within three years be fighting on the side of the Russians in Europe?

An alliance with England and France means an alliance with Soviet Russia, with the tyrant Stalin and WITH ALL THE SUBVERSIVE COMMUNIST ELEMENTS ON OUR OWN SOIL.

This would be the greatest calamity that could happen to our country.

Think it over, Americans—THINK FAST—and PROTEST, PROTEST, PROTEST!

MATERNITY DEATHS

—in the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Boston, are described as the fewest in the United States by Dr. Frank M. Vaughan, director of the institution.

During the past ten years, he tells us, more than 403 babies were born at the hospital, and only one died. This is an excellent record. We are glad to praise it.

Maternity mortality has been much too high in this country. It was not without truth that a distinguished writer recently remarked that the Indian mother and her child, alone in the wilderness, were often safer than a modern American woman and her baby.

Medical science has no more important problem before it than that of taking the danger out of childbirth.

JUSTICE SCORED

—a victory in the prompt conviction in Middlesex Criminal Court of Edward P. Simpson, accused killer of two Newton patrolmen.

The prisoner's conduct in court was a repetition of sneering defiance; few men on trial have been more brazen.

Yet his every right was safeguarded. He was ably represented by competent counsel, and the jury deliberated his case more than an hour before returning a verdict.

One cannot help thinking that Edward P. Simpson, reasonably certain of four months more of life, received far more consideration than did the two men his gun killed.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

—Professor Wilbur I. Gooch gives good advice to young graduates who are looking for their first jobs.

"If you cannot find the work you want," he counsels, "take anything respectable and then begin on that job to work toward your occupational goal. Your first job need not limit your realization of an ultimate career."

The biographies of a thousand eminent men prove the value of this philosophy. Henry Ford at 21 had no idea he was destined to be a great manufacturer. Edison at the same age certainly could not have imagined the vast fame that was to be his.

NO COATS TO WEAR

—that is plight of Massachusetts' famed 26th Division. Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole speaks of it in his report on National Guard conditions.

"If the men were ordered out in winter, many of them would have to wear their civilian coats or go without," he says. "And the weapons they would have in their hands would be World War relics."

Our National Guardsmen should be as well clothed and equipped as the soldiers in the Chinese war, who, according to pictures, wear the "last word" in uniforms and carry the most modern weapons.

A HARVARD SON

—has been killed in action while fighting with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War. This is the claim of one of the University's undergraduate publications, which also says that four other alumni, more fortunate than the deceased, are still in the Madrid Government's service.

It is hard to understand how any American whose first and ONLY duty is to America could be induced to go to a foreign nation and participate in a revolution which concerns neither him nor his country.

A Sad Paradox

By Nelson Harding

The conflict between civilization and barbarism has been the endless drama of the ages.

When science and the arts were developing in ancient Hellas, the barbarians of Asia beat against the Grecian shores and had to be beaten back.

Atila's Huns, marching out of the steppes, and the hordes of Tamerlane spread death and destruction across peaceful plains.

The weapons of the old barbarism were fire and sword.

The SPIRIT of barbarism is not dead. It has merely changed weapons.

By a sad paradox, civilization itself has forged the terrible new weapons which barbarism now turns against it.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.

THE memory of our travel remembrances are of hotels. Most of my life has been spent in them. My father was a hotel proprietor, I was once a night clerk and later a hotel press agent. To this day I annex a tingle in finding lodging in a strange inn.

On the stage of "Grand Hotel," for example in the movies and in literature, some of the most revealing scenes have been furnished in hotel lobbies. I never register at a hotel that I do not feel that somewhere behind the scenes a lively drama is brewing.

Every 24 hours in a big city hotel there is material for a dozen newspaper columns, plots for a novel or so and the makings of a play. I recall one bit of high voltage drama at a hotel. I was publicizing—and one which a brazen medical examiner saved from the headlines.

She was a beautiful woman of notable society who had married out of her class. To a Sunday who taught her to drink and use drugs. Deserted she came in my office publicity bureau and her hand clutched a wreath for her husband. "I die cursing you!"

There are innumerable hotels that possess pleasant remembrances for me. That famed St. Nicholas of Cincinnati days—a bandbox of an inn that faintly chronicled the patrons with a cut glass luxury.

Even 25 years ago the employes changed to evening attire at sundown. Elevators were operated with a decorous speed every few hours and the operators wore buckled knee pants and silk stockings, the clerks full evening dress. Always on the breakfast plate a red rose, glistening with dew.

Then the old Planter's in St. Louis with Jesse Faust's restaurant hard by. Through the Planter's spacious lobby roamed the wide-lapelled, high-booted cattle dealers from all points. Men who drank whiskey neat, smoked 20-cent cigars while in the city and bestowed silver dollar tips.

Somehow I associate the Planter's with the venerable St. Charles in New Orleans in whose rambling dining room with looped hangings I enjoyed a memorable breakfast—a fare of golden buckwheat cakes, scrambled eggs, sausage cakes and cinnamon sprinkled apple dumps and coffee, the like of which I have rarely tasted before or since.

For 13 years I resided as a paying patron at the Ritz Carlton in New York, and as a bonquet for its managing director, Albert Keller, I can add that not once in that long period was I justified in making a single complaint. So attached to it had I become that it was a long time before I could pass it without a wince—and to stop in now and then is like getting back home.

I also love the rambling old Ritz in Paris with its inside garden, where fountains ever and fall and patches of flowers are slit by cool gravel walks. I like the Place Vendome side entourage, with its wisp of imperial, so absorbed you'd never suspect he was one of the large stockholders. And Oliver, the head waiter, whose snow white chin whiskers are waxed and curled precisely like a dapper mustache.

But the highlight of hotels to me was at the Amstel in Amsterdam where at 10 o'clock at night I waltzed in a soft light as bright as day the drifting Dutch families aboard, along the canals while I ate a supper featuring almost coal black pumpernickel, chilled goat's milk in a stein and five varieties of the tastiest cheese I ever come upon.

There's interest, too, around the Savoy in London which was the original of Arnold Bennett's great novel, "Imperial Hotel." Especially the head bell boy in frock coat and ledger-liner trousers. And Kitts and Collis, the bar maids.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Human carelessness is nullifying the remarkable achievements of men of science in lengthening the life span. As a result of progress made in combatting diseases, the average life expectancy of children born this year in the United States has been extended to 61 years.

Those born in 1900 could only expect to live about 49 years. But unless something is done to stop the automobile slaughter, a downward revision of life expectancy calculations will have to be made soon.

It is pretty well understood that death and taxes are inescapable. There is no chance of even avoiding the tax collector. But it is possible to evade death for many years. That can be done through careful and sensible living. Careful driving and careful walking are just a matter of using part of the intelligence with which people are endowed.

Navy Department criticism of administration labor policies is a surprise. The strange thing is not that the Navy finds objectionable features in the wage and hour fixing program, but that it dares speak up and voice the protests.

When the Secretary of the Navy criticizes an administration policy it is almost as if the President himself found fault with his own acts. For the Secretary of the Navy is merely one of the President's lieutenants.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has come right out and said the Navy is "definitely apprehensive" regarding effects of increased restrictive legislation on its building program. This is believed to refer both to the present Walsh-Healy Act and to the Minimum Wage-Maximum Hours Bill that Congress is to take up at the coming special session.

These measures hit the Navy Department directly for by increasing costs they cut down the purchasing power of the Navy's dollars.

In his annual report, Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, complains about the way the naval building program has been delayed by strikes. Many of these tieups can be traced to the labor policies of the administration which have created industrial discord at the very time when every effort should have been made to promote industrial peace.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

I AM told that a distinguished anthropologist was at the ringside at the Armstrong-Sarron fight, in which the shuffling black boy from the coast became featherweight champion. That fills three divisions with Negro champions and this, with recent achievements of Negro athletes in other sports, has stirred the curiosity of the scientists.

What equipment does the Negro possess which has been denied the white man? Comparative racial studies of fighters haven't turned up anything very definite, except, possibly, quicker muscular reflexes and more flexed and easy body action. All sorts of loose conjectures have been made in this appraisal, but the best information I can get is that racial differences are mainly imaginary.

Just to round out the record, it should be recalled that the Negro champions are Joe Louis, heavyweight; John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight, and Henry Armstrong, featherweight. String these lads along with their racial forerunners in the ring and altogether they make an impressive showing.

Which brings up a story of how Paul Robeson almost became a prizefighter instead of a singer. Robeson was a magnificent athlete, big, powerful, swift and courageous—a football player at Rutgers College. His father was a preacher and he was preparing for the ministry.

In a game with the Carlisle Indians, Robeson, on the line, backed Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian—"the greatest athlete of all time," they used to call him. Thorpe's errant thumb was apt to get in somebody's eye in a scrimmage and his toes were always looking for some kind of mayhem and preparing for the worst.

The referee, getting a low squint away down under a furious melee, saw, or thought he saw Thorpe deliver a punishing short-arm jab to Robeson. He was about to sock Carlisle with a penalty when, as the scrimmage cleared, he saw that the big colored boy was fixing to do a little penalizing on his own account. He was measuring Jim for the old one-two.

It was an ultra-sock battle in which Robeson set himself up, in the eyes of the simmering multitude, as a human battering ram. He dumped the ogreish Thorpe, whom nobody had ever dared to tackle head-on before, and reporters fanned up the story all over the country.

Offers of contracts and funds for the asking came pouring in on Robeson from fight managers, among them a gilt-edged proposition from Tex Rickard. Robeson was an earnest, ambitious lad and the last thing in the world he wanted to be was a prizefighter. But his parents had been making severe sacrifices to keep him in college. He felt that he must get money to repay his debt and take care of others.

He was pondering all this pro and con up in his mind, when his father died. He decided he would continue his preparation for the ministry. The presiding bishop of the district came from South Jersey to conduct the funeral service. After he had delivered his sermon, he told the congregation he had no money for a ticket home—that a collection must be taken.

Foster Sanford, Rutger's coach, walked with Robeson from the church. Sanford knew Robeson had a voice.

Paul, you see what it means to be a minister among your people. Even your bishop is penniless and helpless. You can't be a prizefighter, you wouldn't be. There is nothing for you to do but develop your voice. You will be a great singer.

That was the crossroads in Robeson's career. Sanford helped him get friends and backing. One wonders what might have happened if Foster Sanford had not attended that funeral service.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

WE OPEN our morning paper over the rolls and coffee and read the headlines, gayly, contentedly, curiously or smugly, according to our personal make-up.

But suddenly in turning the pages of this moving picture in ink of the world's events some dark-fanged emotion comes up through the slime of the human race and strikes us a terrific blow between the eyes. We gasp, we turn ice-cold, or we just let out a groan.

For instance: In Newcastle, Conn., A worry-worn mother of seven children. The husband is in jail for alleged "breaking and entering." The mother, Mrs. G. E. McAnich, shoots five children and herself. She leaves a note saying that she made it "all the other two" because "there were no more shells."

At a tremendous tragedy such as this, human judgment holds its tongue. Here was human misery and agony at its supremest.

Spain's 18-month bath of blood doesn't seem to satisfy that curious people's thirst for gore spectacles.

Valencia, a "democratic" stronghold, not having a good battle on its hands lately, has just revived the bullfight. A woman matador opened the bull-butchering season. Then a riot started because in the following six fights the matadors failed to kill their bulls. The crowd jeered. No blood, no death; no death, no "sport" in Spain.

I have seen many bullfights. A more brutal, unsportsmanlike, barbaric spectacle it is hard to conceive. I have seen horses, bulls and a famous matador all killed in one afternoon—and how.

Now, up to the waist in blood and mire, must now also have its bullfight to regale its war stay-at-homes.

Should prisoners of a democracy be governed by thinking or feeling? How do we get along, how do we get so much done, how do we go ahead at all with so little real thought in the world?

These questions bother Mr. Albert Jay Nock considerably as he outlines the position of the Anti-Man Movement for November.

As a matter of fact, if we could examine all the factors that have brought man up from his cave-and-club stage to his present level of political and social evolution, we would probably find that "thinking"—that is, analytical thought—had very little to do with his advancement.

There is a collective emotional thought, a general commonsense together with the fundamental instincts for liberty and self-exploitation, which are, I think, better safeguards for Americans than all the highbrow "dope" in the world.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"NO UMP!"—don't know who originated that bit of sauciness, but it's a honey. Carries more psychology in its two syllables than a whole encyclopedia. And is a perfect diagnosis for 75 per cent of our modern failures.

Take Jim, for example. Jim's a fine fellow. Not hard to look at. Hard-working, willing, completely reliable. Intelligent, too. And generous to a fault. Sounds like a sure bet, doesn't he?

And yet, at 35, Jim is still just where he was ten years ago. Hardly any money in the bank. No home or family (though he longs for both). And has never held a really first-class job.

What's wrong? Jim, himself, doesn't know. No man ever wanted harder to be a success. No man was ever more hungry for friends. And as for a wife—Jim's gone with the same nice girl for nine years, and still hasn't gotten enough gumption to propose to her.

But something must be missing. Something is. Jim has everything it takes, with one exception. He has—

"NO UMP!"

Meaning what? Meaning no [illegible], no kick . . . no enthusiasm.

But how can one learn to be enthusiastic? One can't. Enthusiasm can neither be acquired nor learned. It must be lived. Enthusiasm isn't an inside job. You can't get it by hanging a grin on your front teeth . . . or being a Little Bright Eyes . . . or making around making Emily Post gestures.

Enthusiasm goes deeper than either dress or mind . . . it is an arrangement of the spirit. One must banish fear . . . forget self . . . and open the doors of the heart to life itself. Enthusiasm isn't a set of manners . . . it is a willingness to live . . . a hunger for life . . . a joy in living.

And you don't have to worry about that joy. If you're willing to live and hungry for life, that joy will come spontaneously.

PEOPLE WHO ARE REALLY IN LOVE WITH LIFE ARE ALWAYS RADIANT, MAGNETIC. THEY MAY KNOW SORROW AND SHOCK, THEY MAY SUFFER POVERTY AND PAIN . . . BUT LIFE'S OWN ABUNDANCE WILL FILL THEM, GALVANIZE THEM, DRAW OTHERS TO THEM.

Why isn't good, reliable, hard-working Jim a success? Why isn't he a proud individual, a beloved husband and father, a happy worker? Because he has NO UMP . . . no enthusiasm . . . no eagerness . . . no irresistible spark.

Somewhere inside, Jim is blocked with fear. Somewhere inside, Jim is afraid of life . . . unwilling to live. And because Jim is unwilling to live, Jim is unable to give.

AND THOSE WHO CAN'T GIVE, DON'T GET.

Living . . . giving . . . getting in return—

What's "UMP"?

THAT'S "UMP"!